

THE GREYHOUND

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Strong Truths Well Lived Since 1927

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Congressman Hall chosen Commencement speaker

Final decision made just weeks before undergraduate graduation

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 22, the decision was finally made as to who would deliver the Commencement Address at Undergraduate Commencement Exercises. U.S. Congressman Tony Hall, Third District Representative from Ohio and leading World Hunger Activist, was chosen by the Trustees of Loyola. The date of graduation and the address are set for Saturday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in the Baltimore Arena. Hall will not only make the address but will also receive the prestigious degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, from the College.

"Congressman Hall focuses on hunger, homelessness and social justice issues," says Christopher McManus, Senior Class President. In 1984, Hall organized the Select Committee on Hunger, of which he is a former chair (he is presently a member of the Rules Committee in the House). Hall participated in a

22-day, water-only protest in 1993 when the House voted to annul the Committee.

After earning an B.A. from Denison University in 1965, Hall served in the Peace Corps in Thailand from 1966-67. He then became a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1968-72, and later served in the Ohio Senate from 1972-78. Hall has brought to attention many poverty-stricken nations he has visited. He has also established many hunger relief operations in the U.S., well-known in Washington, D.C. Hall, 56, was then elected from the Dayton, Ohio district in 1978.

Due to the late announcement of the speaker, there was conjecture as to whether or not there was a speaker at all. Last year's speaker, NBC's Tim Russert, was publicly announced in *The Greyhound* in January. In response to the concern for the delay, McManus explained, "It's not that there was a problem; it was just difficult to decide who would be the speaker

amongst various names." McManus said that among the selections were the names of Madeline Albright, Toni Morrison and Robert Wright.

When asked what topic Hall would be addressing, McManus says he doesn't know right now, but before Graduation a private lunch will be held with Hall, Trustees, and members of the SGA, which will cover what Hall has planned in his address.

"We mainly found out about Congressman Hall through his presence on Inside Politics on CNN, and the Internet. I'm really excited about him coming," said McManus.

The Undergraduate Exercises will include the Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa; the President's Medal; the Carroll Medal; and the Milch Award. They will be held Tuesday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

In addition, Loyola Alumnus John Synodinos of the Class of 1959, President Emeritus of Leba-



U.S. Rep. Tony Hall from Ohio will be this year's commencement speaker.

non Valley College will deliver the Graduate Commencement Address, and will also receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

For more information about Commencement Exercises, contact Mark Kelly, Director of Public Relations, at x.5025.

Student follows up on Zero Statistic seminar

by Becky Kling
Special to The Greyhound

According to last week's seminar, "Zero-Statistic," regarding sexual assault on Loyola's campus, Loyola College reports that there is no incidence or occurrence of sexual assault on our campus. And this statistic is not because sexual assault does not occur, but rather because survivors of sexual assault are reluctant to report it.

The national statistic of rape on college campuses throughout the United States indicates that 1 in 4 women will be sexually assaulted or will experience an at-

tempted sexual assault survey on a voluntary basis. Because this survey was anonymous, victims of sexual assault were more willing to speak up about their experiences.

Of the 39 volunteers who have responded, 51% indicated being assaulted or coerced into sexual intercourse or activity. Twenty percent of respondents indicated some sort of rape; they were either physically forced or threatened into sexual intercourse, unable to give proper consent because of alcohol intoxication or medication, or they were physically forced to perform anal or oral sex. Ten percent of respondents indicated being vic-

According to a recent survey conducted about the prevalence of sexual assault at Loyola College, sexual assault is extremely pervasive, and yet Loyola still reports a zero incidence.

tempted rape. Nationwide statistics also suggest that less than 5% of college women who are assaulted will report the incident to the authorities, and more than half of raped college women will tell no one of their victimization. Loyola is no exception.

According to a recent survey conducted, concerning the prevalence of sexual assault at Loyola College, sexual assault is extremely pervasive, yet Loyola still reports a zero incidence. All senior women were solicited to

participate in a sexual assault survey on a voluntary basis. Because this survey was anonymous, victims of sexual assault were more willing to speak up about their experiences.

Even though this type of assault is the most prevalent, many respondents explained that they do not consider this rape because the sexual contact was consensual. These are very staggering statistics, however; not all of these sexual assaults occurred while attending

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Student Choice Awards honor peers who exemplify values, commitment, integrity

by Elizabeth Walker
Editor in Chief

Last Thursday, April 23, the annual Student Choice Awards Banquet was held in Reitz Arena. The Awards, hosted by the Green and Grey Society, are decided each year by the students of Loyola, who vote for the students in their classes who represent some of the best characteristics and values encouraged at Loyola.

The awards given were the Alive Awards, to two male students and two female students from each class; the Unity Awards, to one male student and one female student from each class; and the Green and Grey Excellence Awards, to one student from each class. Also honored were the Educators for

commitment to the school.

After an opening prayer by Greg Kalchauer, a Jesuit scholastic incorrectly introduced as a priest, the dinner began. It was catered by Marriott, included eggplant parmesan and London broil, and was followed by the keynote address, given by Green and Grey member Dennis McCunney '98.

McCunney, the current RA in McKenna House, the community service residence hall, gave a short talk on what student leaders have

ties through the SGA, athletic involvement, or participation in extracurricular activities on campus were common among almost all the honorees.

After the student awards, the Educator for Life honors were given. Susan Hardwegg, Associate Director for Student Life, received her plaque, saying "I've found my vocation; my calling is to work with college students."

The staff member to receive the Educator for Life award was Maggie Basil, secretary to the Office of Leadership and New Student Programs. Well known to Evergreens and much of the Loyola population, Basil, affection-

The night was kicked off by seniors Larry Noto, SGA Vice President of Social Affairs, and Imani Akram, both members of Green and Grey. Noto entertained the audience with a musical introduction a la Billy Crystal, honoring RAs, Evergreens and SGA members, three of the major leadership groups in attendance at the dinner.

Life: one administrator and one staff member from the college, voted by the student population.

The night was kicked off by seniors Larry Noto, SGA Vice President of Social Affairs, and Imani Akram, both members of Green and Grey. Noto entertained the audience with a musical introduction a la Billy Crystal, honoring RAs, Evergreens and SGA members, three of the major leadership groups in attendance at the dinner. His final number was to the tune of "New York, New York," and praised student leaders for their

in common. "Love is our common heritage," he said. "Love for the other person is what it's all about."

Challenging students to get their hands dirty and "remember the people down in the kitchen," McCunney concluded by urging students to "always testify on behalf of this love and always feed this wild fire."

Members of Green and Grey introduced each awardee with a small summary of the student's actions within the Loyola community. Community service, membership in honor societies, activi-

ately known as Boom-Boom, acknowledged how committed she is to her job, saying "I wouldn't be here if I didn't love it."

The evening was concluded by a slide show highlighting some of the student groups and events from this year at Loyola. Among the pictures were school dances, summer orientation, RA training and SGA events.

For a list of all this year's Student Choice Award winners, please see page four.

NEWS

Campus Health Report

by Josh Chenoweth
SHAC Reporter

The end of the academic year is rapidly approaching, which means that summer is just around the corner. As seen during the recent warm weather spells in Baltimore, Loyola students clearly enjoy spending most of their free time outdoors when the temperature rises.

Unfortunately, all of this extra time spent in the sun can damage the skin and eventually result in cancer. Skin cancer is one of the most common types of cancer, with nearly 700,000 cases diagnosed annually.

To avoid this dangerous cancer, exposure to the sun should be minimized between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are at their strongest. In addition, the body should be covered up with a hat and sufficient clothing to offer protection.

However, it is obvious that most students do just the opposite of these guidelines when the mercury passes 80 degrees. The lawns

and parks are crowded with people having a good time in very little clothing, especially during the above mentioned time frame.

Fortunately, applying sunscreen can enable anyone to continue enjoying their outdoor recreational activities while the harmful rays of the sun are for the most part blocked out. To reduce the risk of skin cancer, experts recommend a sunscreen with at least a Sun Protection Factor of 15 applied at least 15 minutes before going out into the sun.

People with fair skin and red or blond hair are most likely to get skin cancer, while those with dark skin have a reduced risk. Accordingly, people who sunburn easily must take extra precautions as well. Although skin cancer is usually characterized by unusual growths or shape- and color-changing moles, only a health care professional can accurately diagnose this dangerous disease. Fortunately, skin cancer can be successfully treated if the diagnosis is made early.

Loyola's zero statistic is false portrayal of sexual assault

cont. from pg. 1

Loyola. Seventy-three percent of reported rape (not including verbally coerced sexual intercourse) occurred before the respondent even came to college, while 13 percent happened while attending college and another 13 percent happened during college breaks.

These statistics are not specific about where the 13 percent of rape during college oc-

women had consumed alcohol. Fifty-five percent of women who reported experienced forced sexual contact (unwanted kissing, fondling, etc.) had consumed alcohol, and 67 percent of men had consumed alcohol. Forty-three percent of verbally coerced sexual intercourse involved drinking by both parties.

Sexual assault does happen while students

These statistics are not specific about where the 13 percent of rape during college occurred, whether it was on campus or whether it was someplace else. In contrast, 75 percent of attempted rapes occurred while the victim was attending college and the other 25 percent occurred during college breaks.

curred, whether it was on campus or whether it was someplace else. In contrast, 75 percent of attempted rapes occurred while the victim was attending college and the other 25 percent occurred during college breaks. According to the survey, no attempted rapes were experienced prior to coming to college.

Alcohol use has also been indicated as being an important factor in sexual assaults. Alcohol decreases inhibitions of both parties, making unwanted sexual advances or sexual activity more likely to occur. Nationwide statistics reveal that about three-quarters of acquaintance rapes involve alcohol consumption on the part of the victim, the assailant or both. Of all rapes reported by Loyola's senior women, 61 percent of the incidents involved alcohol use by both parties. One hundred percent of the perpetrators of attempted rape had consumed alcohol prior to the incident and 50 percent of the

are attending Loyola. These statistics are computed from a very small sample size and therefore should not be generalized or assumed of the entire college population.

Reporting assault is difficult for many obvious reasons. The guidelines of sexual assault are often blurred. Most sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance: a friend, a boyfriend, etc. Because it is a friend or a date, a woman may be confused and unsure of how much was her fault or how much she may have led him on.

In addition to the use of physical force, sexual assault includes when the victim is unable to give consent, or when emotional or verbal coercion is used to force sexual activity.

Based on the survey, sexual assault is far from a nonexistent phenomenon at Loyola. In the case of an assault, students can contact their RA or the Counseling Center at x.5109.

Police Blotter

by Colleen Corcoran
Staff Writer

Thefts

April 14

At 6:00 p.m., a language professor discovered that her purse was stolen from her Maryland Hall office. She left the purse on a chair in her unsecured office when she left to teach a class in the same building. The purse contained \$20-\$50 in cash, a driver's license, credit cards and personal and office keys. There were no suspects at the time the report was filed.

April 19

Between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., an unknown suspect threw a rock in the window of a student's vehicle while it was parked on Notre Dame Lane. The suspect stole a Sony AM/FM Boom Box from the car. There are no known witnesses at this time.

Destruction of Property

April 15 - 16

Between 9:00 p.m. April 15 and 12:00 p.m. April 16, a student's car was vandalized. Campus police also believe that a theft attempt was made. An unknown suspect slashed the soft-top roof of the car, which was parked on the 4600 block of Millbrook Road. When the student attempted to move the car, she also discovered damage to the transmission. No property was stolen from the vehicle.

April 18

A student discovered damage to her 1988 Chevrolet Corsica, which was parked on the 4600 block of Charles St. The front passenger window was smashed and the mirror on the same side was bent and pulled from the car. When he arrived on the scene at 11:30 a.m., a campus police officer discovered a rock on the passenger seat and took two photographs. The student said that nothing was stolen from the vehicle. The student, who parked the car at 11:45 p.m. the previous night, filed a report with Baltimore City Police in addition to the one placed with the Loyola College Police Department. She said that this was the second time that the mirror was damaged while her car was parked on Charles Street and she suspects that the same person is responsible.

While patrolling Butler Hall at 4:10 a.m., a campus police officer discovered vandalism on the second and third floors. Chocolate candy, apple pieces and pizza were thrown in the third floor hallway and in the stairwells. A broken Colt 45 bottle was discovered on the second floor.

April 19

At 9:30 p.m., a campus police officer discovered three damaged fire extinguisher cases in Wynnewood Towers East. The glass extinguisher doors were broken on the fifth, sixth and eighth floors, and the extinguisher was missing from the fifth floor.

April 21

At 10:00 a.m., a student discovered that his 1987 Toyota Tercel, which he parked outside Charleston Apartments at 4:30 p.m. the previous day, had been moved. The student parallel parked the vehicle normally, but discovered it with the driver's side rear wheel on the sidewalk when he returned. The rear wheel appeared to be bent as a result of the move and there were two small dents on the rear bumper.

Suspicious Person

April 20

At 5:40 p.m., a College staff member observed a middle-aged white man sitting on a bench between Knott and Beatty Halls. The person was yelling about the Ku Klux Klan and shouting obscenities. When Loyola Campus Police officers patrolled the area they did not see the person. Later, a campus police officer observed him at the corner of Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., but he was not doing anything at the time. According to Baltimore City Police, the person has frequently been seen yelling obscenities in this area.

Classifieds & Announcements

Health professions interviews: All students who are planning to apply to health professional schools for matriculation in Fall 1999 should sign up for an interview time with the Health Pre-professional Committee. Interviews will be held Friday, May 8; Wednesday, May 13; Thursday, May 14; and Friday, May 15. The sign-up sheet for interviews is posted outside of Dr. Elissa Derrickson's office, DS 302. Please sign up before April 29. All supporting materials must be submitted to Ann Burke, MH 208, by May 1. Administrative Assistant -- \$30,000+. Balti-

more City firm seeking top-notch administrative assistant. Must have intense computer skills and professional demeanor. Ability to work with sr. management is critical. Must have 4 years experience and advanced MS Office. Qualified candidates have strong communications skills and enthusiastic nature. Outstanding salary and benefits. Please contact Megan @ Hopkins-Lull (410) 837-7301 or fax your resume (410) 837-5146. Fee paid. EOE.

Babysitter needed: mostly weekends, 3 boys, Reisterstown area, must have own transportation, must swim. Flexible hours, live in or live out. Call Liz (410) 833-1170.

Waterfront Cafe located in the heart of Fell's Point looking for energetic, creative, personable individuals. Please call Mark at (410) 675-4570. Positions starting April 28.

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NEWS

Palmucci explains where all the money really goes

by Josh Warner-Burke
Staff Writer

John Palmucci is the Vice President for Administration and Finance. He was responsible for the recent purchase of a parking lot on York Road.

What does your job mainly consist of?

It varies. We basically have responsibility for all of the non-academic operations at this college ... public safety, environmental safety, the comptroller's office, payroll, resource management, budgeting, account management, auxiliary services, service contracts, bookstore accounts, photocopy machines ...

Has it been difficult to deal with getting flak on all sides about the construction?

When people have an opportunity to understand what's going on, and why it's going on, and how one project influences another -- basically, the biggest problem I have is dealing with misinformation ... You say 'flak'; regardless of what you do, you're going to get flak. Nothing ever gets done without disturbing a certain part of your constituency.

What do you hear from faculty?

I hear faculty are concerned with the atmosphere. They're very concerned that what you do doesn't take away from the learning experience of students, and, more importantly, that what we build will foster a learning climate.

I sense that you and Mr. Scheye and Mr. Broderick and Father Ridley are very ambitious people. How far does that go; how ambitious are you?

I think that remains to be seen. Certainly

the projects we've accomplished go back to the '93-'94 Master Plan. That was the plan that identified much of what we're doing today. It identified the need for a rec center; it identified the need for more academic spaces; it recognized the need for student gathering places. So those ambitions were really set by this institution in the early part of the 90s. There was really a backlog of ambition, and what we've been able to do is find a way to satisfy these needs. The elements of the Master Plan were there; what we've been aggressive about is [purchasing].

What's on your wish list for Loyola?

We need to have better facilities for our athletic clubs. If we really want to move as an institution to the next level, we need to have facilities that will support Division I athletic clubs, be it lacrosse, soccer, or basketball. That's a tough one. It requires a lot of land, and being in a city and having neighbors--it's very difficult to solve that problem. So that's a wish.

What about a dream--something you'd love but are afraid to want?

I told you about my wishes; those are very pragmatic. I guess on a personal level, I'd like to see us as a Sweet 16 or a Final 8, because I've seen what happens to a school when it does something [like that]--did you ever hear of Valparaiso before this year? ... I know what happens to admissions--but admissions from the perspective of the quality and diversity of students.

Why should we care about our athletic facilities and our athletic teams?

I think, a couple of things. Certainly, a campus newspaper contains a lot of information. Let me ask you, as to the editorial



John Palmucci, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

photo by Mandy Serra

content, how much have you written about the academic program here? ... If you were to go to the Baltimore Sun, and say, 'Hey, guess what? Loyola's coming out with a new academic program...' how interested do you think they'd be? Whereas if you come to them with a winning ball team--sports team, I should say--you open up the paper, every day there's a box score ... so I think there's somehow this perception that your academic reputation is linked to your athletic reputation. Studies have come out, when a prospective student is going through the college selection process, there are a number of questions they'll go through--big school/small school, urban/rural, religiously-affiliated/non-religiously affiliated--and then

they'll choose a small list of schools that they'd like to go visit. When you go visit, what are the things you see?

Shouldn't a good student just be concerned about the best programs?

The quality of the faculty? Most certainly. I think people look very carefully at the quality of our faculty, the reputation of our faculty, campus publications ... so those are almost like givens. We certainly don't want to support anything else--planting tulips or our athletic programs--at the expense of not supporting the academic programs. ... Assuming a student comes to visit you, it's more of a choice: what is there beside aca-

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Student Government Association '97-'98

HEY SENIORS! IT'S TIME FOR SENIOR WEEK '98!

Here are some of the highlights:

May 10--Class Mass at 7 p.m. in the Chapel

May 11--Class Picnic, Senior Video and showing of Good Will Hunting, starts at 6 p.m. Video is free, picnic costs TBA.

May 12--Class Olympics on Gardens Green, start at 1 p.m.

May 13--Senior night at Camden Yards! Pre-Game party at Capitol City at 5 p.m. and Orioles vs. Cleveland at 7:05 p.m.

May 14--Senior Gala at Renaissance Harborplace Hotel at 9 p.m. \$40 PER PERSON.

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7620 York Road, Baltimore, MD 21204

Or visit us at: www.eating-disorders.com

NEWS

New Key Society inducts members, plans service

by Louisa Handle
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 21, 20 members of the Ignatian Key Society were inducted at a reception at Fr. Ridley's house. This new honorary society recognizes students in the spring of their junior year who have made a contribution through club, varsity, intramural or recreational sports. Faculty, administration and staff nominated students based on how the students live out the Loyola College motto, "Strong Truths Well Lived."

At the reception, Fr. Ridley spoke to the group about what he hoped they would accomplish. "It is an honor to be acknowledged," said Dr. Mickey Fenzel, Assistant Vice President for Student Development and the moderator of the Society, "but in addition to that, we hope that the students will be challenged to accomplish some things."

The Society met on Friday to elect officers. They chose Eric Coles, President; Theresa Cooney, Vice President; and Corey Hewitt and Mary Ann Kirsch, Co-Directors of Service Activities.

"The students selected have clearly made a contribution to the campus. They are people who have committed themselves to working hard academically," said Fenzel, who was a member of the Red Key Society as an undergraduate at Cornell University. There are three areas in which the students are encouraged to become involved: leadership through showing strong lifestyle choices, service on campus and in the Baltimore community, and a contribution to the tradition and spirit at Loyola College.

Some of the activities the Society is considering include running Youth Sports Days for children in the community, serving as peer educators for high school groups and publishing a calendar which would be representative of the different aspects of life at Loyola. "It's a fun project that represents a good cross-section of students," said Fenzel. Rae Meneses and Mark Citarella will co-edit the calendar, which is meant to contribute spirit and tradition.

Citarella is very enthusiastic about the Society. "For me, it was quite a shock. I am happy that the administration has taken the time out to recognize athletes," he said. In addition to editing the calendar, Citarella hopes that the group will help with pep rallies and in better orienting the administration to the concerns of students. "Considering it's only our first year, we have a lot to plan and a lot to get done before we get back next year."

"It's a big honor to be selected and to represent Loyola," said Kirsch. "I plan to put a lot of effort into it to show people who we are and what we're about on campus." Kirsch said the group plans to speak to students about what it means to be in college and to try to increase school spirit.

"It's exciting to be part of the founding group and getting it established at Loyola," said Marianne Theimer. "We want to raise school spirit--that's one of our main goals."

The new selectees also include: Daniel Carr, Jaime DeSoto, Jerome Graber, Leslie Hubbell, Christopher Iannoli, Jaclyn Kight, Dana Lau, Roderick Platt, Anne Pluta, Kevin Quinn, Gus Themelis, Kevin Wade and Joanna Wallace.

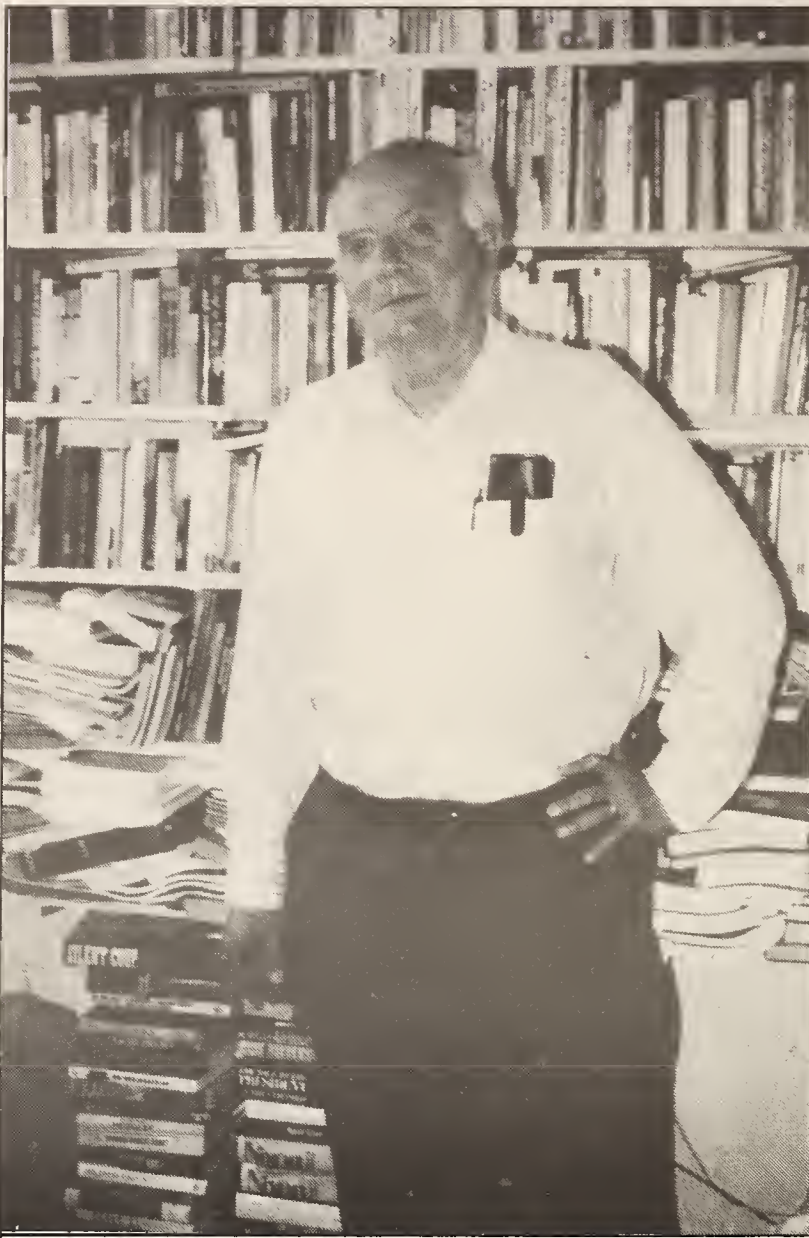
Mair to retire after 40 years teaching

by John-Paul Pizzica
Staff Reporter

After over 40 years of dedicated and outstanding teaching at Loyola College, Dr. Hans Mair of the Political Science Department is retiring from his full-time position.

Mair, who was born and raised as a child in Austria during Hitler's Third Reich, came to the United States in 1952 as an exchange student at Carleton College in Minnesota. Later, he went on to Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his doctorate in political science. Mair came to Loyola as a part-time professor in 1957 and became a full-time professor a year later.

During the period of time when Mair arrived at Loyola, there were volatile events going on around the world. The Cold War was heating up, which prompted many in the United States to see "red" everywhere. Mair remembers back to this era of Communist scares, when, at the time, he was the moderator of the campus' History Club. The year 1967 was the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Soviet Union, and Mair decided he would show all interested students a documentary of the U.S.S.R. in order to pay tribute. Immediately after word had gotten around to the entire campus about what Mair was



Political Science professor Hans Mair, who will be retiring after 40 years of teaching.

photo by Mandy Serra

planning to do, complaints began coming in. Alumni, according to Mair, were outraged at the flaunting of "Communist tendencies at Loyola" and threatened to stop contributing to the College. Mair remembers this event fondly, because he did indeed show the controversial

video.

Mair looks back to the characteristics of Loyola when he first arrived: "Loyola had a very small student body, also, all of the students were commuters from the Baltimore region." Mair also points out that, until 1971, the student body was all male.

As far as the students themselves, Mair has seen many changes. The classes of students he first saw here at Loyola were mainly comprised of people who were the first in their family to attend college. "I believe there was a different socio-economic level present back then than there is today at Loyola," said Mair. One of the main features of students in previous decades that Mair laments is not present in today's classes is a strong sense of political awareness. Mair argues that "students in the 1960s especially were much more political, if not somewhat excessive, than today's students." He recalled public debates and arguments between administration and the student body over the Vietnam War in the 60s and 70s. However, in Mair's opinion, "present students are not interested in political matters at all."

For Mair, ever since 1957, "I always wanted to get to Loyola in the morning and start teaching." He never tired of the work and effort involved in a professor's job, but looks to the aura of Loyola

which pushed him to enjoy his life and his time as a full-time professor here on campus. "I am very happy with what I have here, and my aim in life has always been contentment," Mair said.

Improv Night to be held

by Jacqueline Durett
News Editor

The Evergreen Players are holding an Improv Night Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in McManus Theater. This is their third fundraising Improv Night in two years, and benefits the set construction shop in the theater.

The idea was introduced by Ian Oldaker '98 who took the idea of Comedy Central's "Whose Line is It Anyway?" and added a competitive element where students battle on stage for prizes.

Students who wish to compete in Thursday's game should attend the preliminary round Wednesday, April 29, in McManus' rehearsal room at 5 p.m. At this part of the competition, eight students will be selected, based on different improvisational games. Oldaker guarantees that everyone who attends will be in at least two games.

During the actual competition, students participate in pre-selected games which test their skills to act on cue, whether it be suddenly creating a scene with another actor or finding new uses for various props. Throughout the night, actors are eliminated through the rounds, and finally there is one winner. Last year's winner was Jared Haselbarth '01.

Mike Gesele '00 was one of the eight selected last year to compete. He feels that these types of competitions test him as an actor. "You are relying on your wit alone and there's no script to fall back on," he explained.

Oldaker has been very pleased with the growing following "Improv Night" is getting. He also stresses that all students, regardless of theater background, are urged to participate in the competition. "It's open to all...it's fun!"

Congratulations to the winners of the 1998 Student Choice Awards:

ALIVE AWARDS

'98	'00
Robert Jerome	Jim Tuohy
Janine LeGates	Gerard Monusky
Timothy Lavery	Katie Gallagher
Barbara Raslear	Laura Brancato
'99	'01
Michael Plummer	Chris Leggett
Brian Fox	Matthew Gorton
Bridget Farrand	Holly Fenton
Kate Grubb	Sara Antonson

UNITY AWARDS

'98	'00
Nathan Millard	Michael Kelly
Melissa Esposito	Sara Brugger
'99	'01
Jerome Graber	Nicholas Carson
Nancy Jannasso	Carrie Forti
Michelle Scaduto	

GREEN & GREY EXCELLENCE AWARDS

'98	'00
Catherine Dawgert	Jessica Lauria
'99	'01
Patrick Farr	Joel Cervelloni

EDUCATOR FOR LIFE

Susan Hardwegg
Maggie Basil

NEWS

Senior to bicycle cross-country for New Jersey charity

by Catherine Bianco
Staff Writer

For many seniors, these last remaining weeks are a reminder of the approaching graduation day and the plans which lie ahead for the summer and for the future. For senior Chris Council, the end of the school year is significant for more reason than one. Not only is he looking forward to graduating with a bachelor's degree in Accounting as well as starting a job in September with Coopers and Lybrand, but at the end of May he will undertake a solo cross-country bicycle trip from Maryland to Oregon in an effort to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

According to Council, the purpose of the trip is two-fold. The first is to test himself both mentally and physically. The more important cause, as Council believes, is to raise money for the building of a Ronald McDonald House in Camden, New Jersey, to benefit the patients of Cooper Hospital in Camden.

Council's desire to aid the project arose from the compassion he felt towards the people at the Ronald McDonald House, where he and his two sisters stayed after his family was involved in a car accident four years ago.

"I want to give back to a community that helped me when I needed it most," said Council.

Through his efforts he hopes to contribute

\$10,000 to fund the construction of a room to be named in honor of his father, Charlie Thomas Council Jr., who did not survive the accident.

In order to achieve this goal, he is seeking the help of businesses, friends and the Loyola

ing upon the assistance of others to help him raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

"I'm relying on people's word of mouth," he said. He hopes that students can contribute by asking their potential employers,

participate in a cycling tour, Council decided to travel on his own.

"A couple of friends will probably ride with me for the first day, but the next 65 to 70 days I'll do it alone."

Looking toward the future, Council is not apprehensive about the trip. He said that the trail is a common one to many cyclists and the people who live along the trail have grown accustomed to cyclists passing through.

"I'm planning on camping the whole way, but I'll take it day by day ... whether it's in somebody's backyard or at a campground where I can shower."

The back roads of the trail are populated with diners, where Council says he plans to eat breakfasts and lunches. At night he hopes to make his own dinners, but he is also confident that he can rely on the generosity of others.

"I have a feeling that people will be kind enough to feed me," said Council. "It's been my experience that these people are usually nicer than your office workers."

In terms of what he is to expect from his trip, Council is unsure. What he is looking forward to, though, is meeting new people and the opportunity to see the world at a slower pace.

"I'm going to try to go in with an open mind. If it turns out that I can only do 50 miles a day instead of 75, then I'll do it. I'm not expecting a life-changing experience."



Chris Council '98 will be undertaking a solo cross-country biking trip in May to raise money for Ronald McDonald House.

photo by Mandy Serra

community by asking for donations.

The cycling trip, which is expected to take 70 days, will cover over 4,500 miles from Ocean City, Maryland, through Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Oregon.

During the trip, Council will provide the resources for his daily expenses but is call-

ing family members and businesses to make contributions. He also hopes to get additional donations from the senior class during Senior Week.

Council has already received \$1,000 from Coopers and Lybrand, and an additional \$1,000 dollars from private owners. He estimates another \$1,500 from people who have told him that they will make a donation.

Although this is the first time Council has ever made a cycling trip like this before, he has worked in a bicycle shop for four years and enjoys mountain biking and racing.

In preparation for the trip, Council has read extensively about the trail which he will take, called the "Transamerica Bicycle Route." In addition, he has researched the trail on web sites and read two different accounts of men's experiences of biking solo.

The Transamerica Bicycle Route was started in 1976 by a group called Bicentennial and known today as Adventure Cycling. Council chose the trail because he has always had an interest in the states out west, especially Colorado.

Although he could have chosen to par-

Advising recognizes student tutors' time and efforts

by Leah McGinnity
Special to The Greyhound

On behalf of the Advising Office, we would like to thank the students listed below for their time, patience, and dedication to their fellow students through service in the College Volunteer Peer Tutoring Program. With their help, we were able to assist 153 of the 161 students requesting tutoring this year. So thank you tutors for the tremendous service, and y'all come back now, ya' hear!

Liz Albino	Jessica Feinhals	Meredith O'Marra
David Allison	Sean Fox	Shannon Olmsted
Tim Alt	Kristan Frisch	Jim Palma
Mike Avalos	Gwennie Furr	Mary Patkus
Tara Bartley	Suzanne Germon	Rita Peck
Hillary Belzer	Heather Haugen	Nicki Pflum
Mike Berk	Andrea Hayes	Carmen Pineyro
Ronald Best	Suzanne Hill	Andrea Porpiglia
Stephanie Bomar	Megan Hogarth	Heather Price
Scott Brzoska	Stephanie Hubloue	Lauren Quagliaroli
Patrick Callahan	Michelle Huhn	Mariaelena Raymond
Chris Catalfo	Kristy Ianna	Tara Reehill
Kristen Cavuto	Rebecca James	Paul Rouhana
Marlena Cianciarulo	Danielle Joseph	Lisa Ruggiero
Chelsie Clark	Regan Kelley	Billy Santaniello
Kate Cochran	Dan Kelly	Paul Schmidt
Megan Cohill	Richard Kitay	Kira Sconion
Laura Colligan	Bill Kost	Kristy Shuda
Margo Coruzzi	Katherine Kuser	Jeanette Smith
Frederick Cox	Ryan Leone	Fred Strauch
Christine Cuccio	Stefanie Lowas	Kristine Strype
Mary Beth Davis	Ann-Marie Luckas	Lisa Tedesco
Lauren Deacon	Kerri MacKenzie	Lauren Tota
Francesca De Lisi	Holly Martin	Talia Trigilio
Dominic DiDomenico	Joni Mazza	Lisa Ulicny
Jennifer Dowdell	Megan McCarrick	Melissa Villanueva
Nicole Dukes	Margie McGann	Joshua Warner-Burke
Chris Edwards	Dean Meadows	Aminah Wells
Helen Ekeke	Keith Miceli	Amanda Wesley
Jeremy Eusebi	Katie Miscioscia	Ken Whitmore
Pat Farr	Cathy Moore	Heather Wooldridge
Lisa Farren	Ron Moore	Hiwot Woreta
Catherine Fatony	Jackie Nowak	Ron Zaleski

Math Club Members

Alpha Sigma Nu Members

Beta Alpha Psi Members - Accounting Honor Society

Anyone interested in making a donation to the Ronald McDonald House to help Chris Council reach his goal can make checks payable to:

Ronald McDonald House of SNJ
And mail them to:
Chris Council
253 Solway Court
Riva, MD 21140

Council may be reached at (410) 617-3492 until May 15th, and after that time he may be reached at (410) 956-3586 until he leaves for his trip at the end of May.

SAMs hold alcohol forum after rise in incidents

by Michelle Russo and Therese Naab
Special to The Greyhound

Wednesday, March 25, in Knott Hall 02, the Student Athlete Mentors (SAMs) hosted the first-ever student-organized alcohol forum at Loyola. The night began with an inspiring speech by Dr. Bias. Her speech focused on the importance of taking care of oneself and the consequences one faces with every decision that is made. In today's society, our individual decisions not only affect us, but those near to us as well.

The SAMs took the floor after Bias to explain to those in attendance the administration's growing concern regarding the recent alcohol problems on campus. This past fall, the number of alcohol-related incidents was remarkably greater than it ever has been at Loyola. Many of you may be aware of the alcohol-related deaths that have occurred on other campuses, such as MIT and LSU. In an effort

to avoid such a tragedy at Loyola, the administration has decided to target certain groups of students on campus and make them aware of the growing problem. The intent of the forum, therefore, was to heighten the awareness amongst student athletes, since their behavior is often in the spotlight. The students were then given the opportunity to discuss amongst themselves, in smaller groups, different issues relating to alcohol. From the discussions, suggestions were made. Some thought an on-campus bar would alleviate many problems, where as others felt that a late-night shuttle to and from York Road could help.

The focus was to promote responsible decision making, especially in regards to drinking. It is obvious that this problem will not be solved overnight, but that it will take a lot of time, effort, and cooperation from the entire community. Overall, the forum was a successful first step in attempting to inform the student athletes of the growing problem that they are all a part of.

NEWS

Palmucci discusses Loyola's next tuition increase

cont. from pg 3
demics. I don't think students come to Loyola to visit the campus unless they're certain we have the academics.

There are perhaps a lot of students on campus who are frustrated about the increase in tuition. What is it a result of?

Well, construction is not part of it. Separate that out. Certainly, expanded operations to accommodate our new structures, we have more activities, we have increased security. As our society becomes more violent (I use that word carefully), we do have an obligation to ensure public safety.... Can we post a security person in every room of every building and at every parking area seven days a week? The answer is no. But certainly we have to increase that visibility. So we're expanding service in a variety of areas. I'd say that would account for half of the tuition increase of seven percent. The other half is directly related to increases in the price of the college's basket of goods. We also have faculty, people like myself, staff, and you say, "They're doing the same job; why pay them more?" Well, their cost is going up, so we have an obligation to at least meet that. I think the other thing is, we've set some goals for ourselves, as we move the institution along, we have to move our faculty target for salaries. We're moving from about the 80th per-

centile to the 90th over the course of five years. Our faculty is the most important thing--and we have a lot of competition, as far as good schools in Maryland. We want to get them here as opposed to somewhere else.

What do you say to people who are going to say affordability is what makes Loyola what it is?

"As our society becomes more violent (I use that word carefully), we do have an obligation to ensure public safety... Can we post a security person in every room of every building and at every parking area seven days a week? The answer is no. But certainly we have to increase that visibility. So we're expanding service in a variety of areas."

**-John Palmucci,
Vice President for Administration and Finance**

I think we're going to continue to be affordable; if you look at where we are, among our benchmark institutions--out of 15 I think we're 10th--we're still a very good bet. Other institutions are similarly raising their rates. Number one, it's that increase in the basket of services. Could we choose not to do these things? Sure. [Then] we'd be competitive, but in a different arena. Plus, this is a very labor-intensive

industry, and whatever the CPI [Consumer Price Index] is, tuition's going to go up by at least that amount, assuming no change in the basket of services.... Would it do us any good to out-price ourselves? No.

Is it that we, as students and consumers, keep asking for more?
"We want playing fields." "We

want room service." No one is ever priced out of education; it is a matter of choice. You could have gone to a community college, a state college, another kind of institution that costs less. You chose to come to this particular college, and others would not have.

As the quality of students goes up, will academic aid go down?

No, our commitment--our plan--is to increase aid over the next

few years. There have been no discussions of decreasing aid, even in the long run.

What can we look forward to next year?

I wish I could tell you peace and quiet. When you come back next September, the walkway in front of the college center by the field will be done, and the building there will be up and the construction closed in. By the end of the semester, McGuire Hall will go online--half of it. The area above the Marketplace will all be open; the lower courtyard will be completed by the end of the fall semester. The work at Wynnewood will be done by January. During the Spring semester, the Marketplace in Andrew White will be closed, and the bookstore will be where the Marketplace is now, all renovated by December. When you come back in September, there'll be a hole in the ground where Ezekiel Hall is now, and a hole in the ground by Knott-Donnelly. I think the noise in the residence halls will be over. New shuttle stops, more shuttles...

A note from Accounting:

by **Adrian Simmons**
Special to The Greyhound

Accountant. Immediately, the word may bring to mind the image of a person punching numbers into a calculator, hunched over a desk littered with papers in some small, dimly lit back room.

But times have changed, and so has accounting. The accountants of today are dynamic business leaders who harness the financial realm and skillfully navigate the sea of business.

You may be asking, "What's all that got to do with me?" Well, if you've got even a spark of interest in accounting, or just business in general, Beta Alpha Psi (BAP), the Accounting Society, is the place to be. Professional meetings, Orioles games, service activities and sports events are just a part of BAP's annual program which puts you--the student--at the perfect vantage point to see what is really waiting for you out there after graduation.

Seize the opportunity--look us up in the fall. Who knows, it might even be fun! For more information, contact the Accounting Department at x.2474.

Loyola rated highly in technology ranking

By **Elizabeth Walker**
Editor in Chief

Loyola is America's 46th most wired university, according to Yahoo! Internet Life's 1998 rankings. The selection criteria included such technology-based options as online class work, the status of school computer labs, Web access, e-mail accounts, and online registration, among others. The rankings are on a national basis, not categorized by schools size or budget. Therefore, Loyola's placement in the top two percent of schools was compared to huge research universities, such as the Ohio State University, and also to small liberal arts schools such as Hamilton College in New York.

When compared to schools in its own category of comprehensive universities, Loyola's ranking is even higher: fourth in the nation. Among Jesuit schools, Loyola is ranked sec-

ond. And in Maryland, Loyola is also rated second.

Loyola has the capabilities for a lot of technology, according to Director of Information Services John McFadden. Registering for classes and being able to access transcripts online are more options the school is looking into, as well as making *The Greyhound* available through the Loyola home page. There are a few things holding us back from an even better ranking, according to McFadden. Examples include more student web pages, hosting online drop/add services, and having a campus cybercafe.

To announce Loyola's excellent placement, and to explain Yahoo!'s system more fully, Information Services' Rich Siegler prepared a web page, pictured in part below, which is attached to the Loyola home page. Questions can be addressed to Information Services in Knott Hall 260.

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Academics
Online Registration
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Online Transcripts
Net Training:
-Students (Req)
-Faculty (Req)
Online Class Materials*
Online Class Work *
Distance Learning

Computer Stats
Public Computers
Recent Computer Buys*
Lab Waiting Time (Min)
Students Own Computers*

Selection Criteria



General
Campus Network
Web Access (Restricted)
Default E-mail Account
Campus Computer Lab

Social Life
Student Home Pages*
Student Newspaper
Newsgroup Hierarchy
Online Gaming Network
Electronic Ride Board
Campus Cybercafe

* (measured in percentage)

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments
and other important stuff

Thomas Panarese

AND

Elizabeth Walker

- EDITORS -

Shelling out the big bucks

This weekend, most students received letters from Parking and Transportation Services that addressed the continuous shrinking of on-campus parking spaces. Several solutions to this problem were considered and presented in the letter. First, students will be registering in the next two weeks instead of sending their registrations through the mail over the summer. Second, it is possible that students may have to pay a fee of two to three hundred dollars for on-campus parking.

While it is commendable of Loyola to try to alleviate our parking woes, questions arise as to what will happen if a fee is imposed on on-campus parking. In the past, on-campus parking has been given on a first-come-first-serve basis, with top priority going to seniors. However, it seems that this system is being done away with. That is unfortunate, as most students considered it to be fair. Although not everyone was equal under that system, it was reasonable that seniors, by living on Loyola's campus for 4 years and parking their cars at Cathedral while underclassmen, had earned the right to park on campus.

If students are to pay for on-campus parking, there are a few suggestions as to how such a system could be more fairly implemented.

1. Open up the Guilford garage. If it's not for students, then just let faculty, staff, and maintenance use it. Tenants are all out by July, and this way, more student parking spaces will be available.

2. Put a gate in front of each lot and enforce regulations strictly. Too many people park where they are not supposed to, yet are inconsistently ticketed. This is extremely unfair and must be addressed.

3. If students are to pay for parking, spaces should be assigned. 200 dollars should guarantee each driver a space on campus. If a fee system is introduced, Loyola should paint numbers in each parking space and assign each number to a registered student. This way, students are not paying to drive around campus lots, looking for a space. They are paying for a space. Other colleges have demonstrated that this works, and with the limited number of spaces on campus, Loyola could surely make this successful.

Goodbye...

Finally, on a lastr note, we would like to bid a fond farewell to three valuable *Greyhound* staffers: Editors Tom Panarese and Elizabeth Walker, and Photography Editor Mandy Serra are all leaving after long tenures in their respective positions. We will miss them and wish them luck with their future endeavors.

OPINION

We all should be willing to believe

For the last issue of the year, I wanted to do something different. I wanted to get away from the griping attitude that seemed to pervade almost every other article I wrote. (Hell, even I get tired of

George Convery
Staff Writer

hearing myself moan and complain.)

Over Easter I saw the movie *Contact*. Although I thought it was campy at times (hey, I gotta complain about something), I also thought it was an excellent movie, not only because it had a pretty good plot, great special effects, and excellent cinematography, but because it had a message, a message that is seldom realized in our modern society. It was a message of hope and the willingness to believe.

The two major players in the movie, Palmer Joss (Matthew McConahay), a theologian with his finger on the spiritual pulse of America, and the character played by Jodie Foster, an astronomer who saw no room for a god or gods in her universe, were obviously diametrically opposed. To Foster, the belief in a divine creator seems ludicrous, but to Joss and 95 percent of the world it is the only belief.

Fast forwarding to the end of the movie, (and I'm sorry if you haven't seen it yet) Foster ends up on a planet billions of light years away, where she meets another alien species and learns that there are many forms of intelligent life in the universe. However, when she returns to earth no one believes her. What felt like 18 hours for her was only a few seconds here on earth. She is questioned by countless authorities and agrees that if

put in their position she would be just as skeptical, and agrees that possibly it was all an hallucination, but she still believes.

This is what I loved about this movie. Against all odds, even when she doubted her own memories, she still believed, because she wanted to believe, because she had to believe.

In our present world, so few people are willing to believe something even when shown what would be considered absolute proof. They are called skeptics and for some reason they are unwilling to believe. These may be the people that say, "Sure there's a Supreme Being, but I've never seen him. So prove it," or maybe they say, "All that alien stuff is just a big hoax. It's done with lasers, or holographic projections, or they're really military spy craft." They don't want to believe. They simply refuse.

These are the same people that if you took them to the tomb on Easter Sunday to watch Jesus rise from the dead, they would say, "No that's done with mirrors," or "I can see the string," or "I'll bet he was just sleeping," or something like that. And these same people when presented with a real alien body would probably be like, "Look, there's the zipper," or "Martians would have much better tans on account of their thin atmosphere," or "Hey, he's got a fake ass," or something of that nature.

Now sometimes it is necessary to doubt. Not everything should be taken at face value. When someone says, "Hey, I've got a bridge to sell you," you might want to look a little deeper into that endeavor, but not everything can be taken at face value. There are some things in this world that cannot be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt. That is why it is sometimes neces-

sary to believe in something without cause.

Too often, the realities of life are thrown in people's faces and they no longer want to believe. At a very young age, many children are told they cannot achieve their dream goals. They are told that they will not be rock stars or famous athletes. They have to settle for mediocrity.

Now I am not saying that there is anything wrong with living a normal nine-to-five life. It is a very respectable life. That's what my parents do and I love them for it. Had my father tried to make it into professional baseball I think my life would be far different. To put it simply, not everyone can be a star. There just isn't that much room at the top, but there's nothing wrong with allowing someone to believe in that dream, at least for a little while. If all of those little girls growing up in the 1950s and 60s believed it when they were told that only boys could be doctors, where would we be now?

Now I'm not saying that there is a god or that I've seen an alien up close and in person, or that even when you are 50, unemployed and tone deaf you can still go into the music industry, but is it wrong to believe in something, even if you don't have a reason? Is it wrong to believe that you are part of something larger than yourself, or that maybe you could become something far grander than you ever imagined? No.

So for the end of this year, here is my message: Don't let people tell you that there is something you cannot do. Don't simply capitulate when people tell you that you are wrong.

Believe in something. Believe in anything, even if it is only yourself.

THE GREYHOUND

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The *Greyhound* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the College unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the editorial position of the paper.

OPINION

With one foot already out the door...

I never imagined writing one of these discourses, but then again, I tend to surprise even myself sometimes, I guess. Anyway, here I am, my last issue, one last time to stop and reflect on what my three semesters as Editor in Chief of *The Grey-*

Tom Panarese

Editor in Chief

hound has done to the paper, Loyola, and to my personality. I was going to try to write something horribly sentimental and prolific, but when I try to write that crap, I sound like a freshman writing one of those "You know you're in college when ..." e-mails that gets forwarded halfway around the country.

I know, that was a cheap shot, but hey, look who you're dealing with. I guess I'm taking this one from the heart, no holds barred, shooting from the hip, and every other horrific cliché I can throw out. *The Greyhound* has been incredibly important to me. Some

people will tell you that I don't care about it and that my reasons for staying on as editor were not as noble as they appear; however, all their ignorance gets them is a shot at being a blowhard on a soapbox.

I am not going to get all mushy and ramble on about how I love *The Greyhound*, because I don't. At least not all the time. I've found that the healthiest relationship when working here is to have a love-hate relationship with what you're doing. In other words, I hate coming in here on Sundays and plowing through pages and pages of layout, but I love seeing the end result of my work. Being stuck in the bowels of Wynnewood every weekend for the last two years has taught me many things, something I hope to pass on to my successors, as well as take with me and use in life.

My experience hasn't been easy. Before taking over *The Greyhound*, my trial by fire was a sports section that Frank Pokorney and I had to piece together ourselves every Sunday during my freshman year. Boy, was that hell. Now, the sports section has entire teams of writers and photographers, mostly due in part to Shawn Daley, Christine Montemurro and Paul Ruppel, who have taken the little bit that Frank and I had and ran with it. But when we started, I think that it was Frank, me and Scott Brzoska who were writing, with the occasional outside contribution. Sam Puleo threatened to fire both of us if we didn't get things done by 6 p.m. on Sunday down in old T-4 W. I never took that threat seriously, by the way.

My sports experience gave way to the hell I exist in now, a wide-open office in the basement of the East Tower. I've said it before and I'll say it again: I have had every computer error known to man. I know the horrors of a Macintosh (yeah, it's nice, until it crashes ... the first time). Production, even when Elizabeth Walker came on and seriously eased the 'Hound burden by making the office work for

once, has always been a spectacle of me screaming words not fit for print in any legitimate publication.

Not only have production problems plagued my tenure here, but Loyola has plagued me. When something is wrong in the paper, I'm one of the people who hear about it. I'm grateful for it, though, because I have learned how to deal with screaming administrators. I just nod and say, "Well, *The Greyhound* stands by its reporters and its stories." This hasn't teamed me, or the paper, the best reputation, but I can deal with that. People have referred to me (not necessarily to my face, mind you) as egotistical, unethical, unprofessional, obnoxious, arrogant, cowardly, and a total and complete a--hole. Well, that last one is inferred. I have some people who do not like me around here and are glad to see me leave ... hey, the feeling is mutual. I admit that some things printed in

"The Greyhound stands by its reporters and its stories." That hasn't earned me, or the paper, the best reputation, but I can deal with that ... I have to offer some advice to the ghosts of Greyhound future. First, you will never please everyone, so don't try. Second, always stand by your convictions. Third, don't take s--- from anyone. You're the voice of the students; make us all proud.

have no apologies to offer. Offended? That's your problem.

Still, I have to say that there are people here that I have built wonderful relationships with and must thank ... it might take a few sentences, but I really have to include everyone. First, there's Sam and John, who preceded me and Elizabeth. In so many ways, they were our mentors, and since they gave me the job, I have to say that I couldn't have done it without them. Frank Pokorney, who was my partner in crime on the sports section from hell ... you're the man, Frank; good luck in the future. Elizabeth, without you, this would have sucked. I know that we have had arguments about many things, and our time down here hasn't always been ... pleasant, but I have to say that I'm glad I could rely on you for, more than anything, rationality when I was plummeting over the edge like I have done so many times. Paul and Jackie, what can I say, but ... you've got your work cut out for you! The rest of the staff, you guys are the bomb! Keep playing Debbie Gibson tunes and I'll stay on air guitar! But please make the deadlines! Mark Broderick, Dolly Rizzi and Karen Thomas, my lifeline to Loyola, you have helped me keep things in order when I wasn't. Thank you for all your advice and looking out for us when necessary.

Finally, a few personal notes of thanks. Drew, Russ, Dennis, Dave and anyone else I might have known, thanks for letting me litter the room with my drivel. And Amanda, I know it's a pain seeing me leave for here on Sundays, but I promise (and I mean it this time), this is the last one!

Okay, well, I guess I better get going. I've run on longer than I thought I would. But I have to offer some advice to the ghosts of *Greyhound* future. First, you will never please everyone, so don't try. Second, always stand by your convictions. Third, don't take s--- from anyone. You're the voice of the students, make us all proud. Thanks a million, and I'll see you in the Nosebleeds.

Farewell to media memories

Outside, the sky shows just the beginnings of dawn; the sun's fingers are stretching across the pale canvass above Baltimore. Streaks of pink and yellow precede what promises to be a glorious morning, and as the first prick of light makes its way

Elizabeth Walker

Editor in Chief

through the clouds and across the horizon to shine a razor-thin line across my desk, I can feel the air begin to warm. It's going to be another gorgeous day at Loyola, where the flowers are highlighted by the sun, students lay out in the quad between classes, and I'm proud to see groups of prospective students touring the campus.

I'm left with the difficult task of saying good-bye to *The Greyhound* and all the memories contained in this office, cluttered with old issues, old stories and old friends. Next year will herald Paul and Jackie's reign over the good times and the bad times of the student newspaper, and I will join the legions of students who are not involved with it. It's going to be difficult, seeing the newspaper around campus next year and not knowing what to expect when I turn the pages. I won't laugh to see a certain byline, knowing the story behind the story. I won't sigh with relief to see that the graphics are in order after all. And I won't chide myself when I see a typo on a headline or a pull quote.

Through the laughter and the frustration, *The Greyhound* has been my single most time-consuming activity for the last two years. I have given my all to this job. I've been in the office at 2 a.m. on a Saturday, knowing all my friends are out having fun. I've skipped classes, missed meetings, cancelled appointments and scheduled interviews around my hours spent in the basement room of Wynnewood East. But it has been my choice to dedicate so much to *The Greyhound*, and if I had it to decide it all over, knowing what I'd sacrifice, I'd chose it again and again.

There have been many good times: when Tom and I wrapped up our 70-year anniversary special edition last semester; when subscribers have written in with their compliments; when something I wrote about in the weekly editorial actually made a difference on the campus. And there have been the bad times: when I've heard students complain about the paper; when administrators have called me to do what can only be referred to as "bitching"; when writers have turned a simple complaint into a personal attack; when I've had to cancel weekend plans because I knew I was needed in the office.

But I have to think much more carefully to remember the unhappy times. Thinking back on the past two years, the good memories more than make up for the bad. Some of

my closest friends have been made within these four walls: John McGraw, who mentored me into this position and who calls the office every Sunday at midnight, knowing I'll still be there, fixing layout problems and editing each story. Tom Panarese, my co-editor, who's been there every week, pushing me to do my best, and surprising me occasionally by doing so much more than his share, just to ease my burden a bit. All my editors, who have so patiently put up with my passionate office cleaning attempts, my constant singing to the radio, and my more-than-strict layout guidelines. So when I remember the countless hours in the office, I'll remember Joseph bringing me cereal and milk when he knew I'd be up until early Monday morning, finishing an issue. I'll remember Jackie, with her ever-present basket of laundry, sitting at her desk. I'll remember Tom playing the air guitar on one of the unused t-squared rulers. I'll remember coming into the office at all hours of the night to find Mike sleeping on the conference room couch. And I'll remember the smiles, the support, and the greetings from the staff whenever I walked in the door.

Next year, I won't have to deal with the administrators who may or may not like a certain piece we printed. I won't have to placate angry advertisers or insulted reporters. I won't have to read and re-read every article in the absence of a copy editor. But I won't see my name at the top of the staff box, either. I won't be able to say, with pride, that I'm the editor of *The Greyhound*. But it's been more than worth my time to be held ultimately responsible for anything and everything printed each week.

It is not too often than we are given the chance to really defend our ideals, to stand up for something we believe in. But that's what *The Greyhound* has given to me, and more. No matter how much pressure I was under, no matter how many complaints I received from faculty and administrators, *The Greyhound* is where I placed my integrity. Each week, I'd have the opportunity to discuss issues that affect students, and offer my opinions and suggestions on them. And although nay-sayers would tell me, "Don't work so hard; no one reads *The Greyhound* anyway," I continued to believe, however disillusioned, that what I was committing myself to every weekend was actually making a difference on this campus.

I salute Paul and Jackie for their hard work in Sports and News, respectively. It's because of your dedication and perseverance that Tom and I selected you to replace us; never let that fire die down. Never be willing to settle for mediocrity. Hold tight to your integrity; it will be challenged much in the next year. It is very few people in this world who I trust to continue something I've been a part of, but in this case, I willingly leave *The Greyhound* in your capable hands. Make me proud.

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Greyhound encourages student response to the various articles printed in the newspaper. All letters to the editor must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number or extension. Names will be withheld only under extremely rare circumstances. Letters to be published must be received by the Friday prior to publication.

If possible, please submit the letter on disk in IBM or Macintosh WordPerfect format. Disks will be returned. Letters may be edited for length or offensive material. Place letters in the grey box by *The Greyhound* office, T05E Wynnewood (in the basement by the laundry room).

OPINION

'Burbs not living up to expectations Writer comments on malaise of suburbia

Just before Easter, Loyola was visited by a lecturer named James Kunstler, who spoke on the subject of that part of America we call Suburbia. Kunstler showed slides taken of buildings and

Mike Coffey

Staff Writer

spaces in several regions of the country, and discussed the 20th-century trend towards what he called the "degradation of the public realm." He also used slides of European cities, century-old parks, and plans for future town construction to provide a basis for comparison and an ideal for which he urged us to strive.

I myself have lived in and despised the suburbs all my life, and my more urgent reaction was to wonder why this was the first time in two decades I had heard an adult express such a viewpoint. I didn't care how he said it: Kunstler was right. The modern suburb is a

pale imitation of a living community, hardly fit for cultured inhabitants.

The root of the problem lies with the people. The suburbs didn't blind themselves and they don't maintain themselves. It's the vicious dialect between town and townsfolk that preserves the anguished stasis of these non-cities. And the townsfolk are all too willing to submit unthinkingly to the suburban myth--to pretend, then eventually believe, that they like it there. They move there and stay because they aren't paying enough attention to realize it looks like hell, or because the high price tags on the houses to trick them into thinking that they're paying for a nice neighborhood or a classy atmosphere, or because they've fallen victim to the curious notion that crime levels are low out there.

A peculiar subset of the latter group are the paranoid parents, with whom I have had considerable experience. Parents move to the suburbs because they want Junior to grow up in a nice, safe, sheltered little bubble. Soon they expect that freedom from the least little annoyance is a right, and start harassing the kids who come in to their yard to retrieve a lost baseball--fearful, one presumes, that the kids' next move will be to lunge at them, beat them brutally, tie them up, and steal all their money and valuables, including the crystal cheese grater Uncle Edward gave Mommy and Daddy for their wedding. The perplexed glance the kids give in response serves only to confirm these fears. Before long the paranoid parents start thinking it's not even safe to walk around the streets after dusk, and forbid their children to do so.

Repressed to the point of suffocation, Junior now finds (usually subconsciously) that the redemp-

tion of his mental health hinges on a complete and total rebellion and rejection of these ridiculous parental restraints. He strikes out in the world, and rapidly discovers that it is a collection of bland, flavorless buildings. To make matters worse, most of the management of those buildings will not tolerate the presence of youth. There are no coffee-houses, no theme parks, the pool is closed for the season, and the movie theater is in the next town--which, for someone in the suburbs without access to a vehicle, might as well be Mars. To put it simply, there are absolutely no legal means by which Junior and his friends might entertain themselves. Only an act so grotesque as to make this town seem interesting will suffice

The fire was front page news because it was outdoors. Had it been in someone's fireplace, it would probably have been relegated to the Neighbors section in favor of an article dismissing the possibility of police involvement in the interrogation and subsequent death of a local squirrel.

to provide him a sense of freedom. So he begins torturing cats with his satanic little friends, none of whom know the first damned thing about satanism. One night they go to a secluded spot in the woods and start a little bonfire and burn a dictionary or something.

Jane Q. Suburbanite wakes up the next morning and looks out her back window and sees the charred remains of the fire circle in the forest, because, thanks to greedy politicians and industrialists and an utter lack of understanding of the concept of conversation on the part of citizens, no tract of woods in suburbia is so wide that you can't see clear through to the freeway on the other side. Jane is a mother much like Junior's mother, so her first thought, naturally, is that the fire could have spread through the sparse forest, across her cement porch, and up the stairs into her house, making a beeline for little Jenny's crib. One of Junior's satanic friends was a Boy Scout (though he'd never admit it, as the name has yet to inspire fear in the hearts of mortals), and so knows by heart the rules of fire-building and fire safety, but this is of no concern to Jane in her state of panic. She grabs her cordless, hands shaking, and dials 911 to report that a bunch of punks were in her backyard playing with fire last night.

The suburban police finally find themselves facing a concern slightly greater than whether Wawa on Main St. is closer to the station house than 7-11 on East Brook Ivy Wind Lane, and, in a frenzied attempt to justify their salaries and finally put that training to use, they spring into action. A full report is taken from Jane and the area is meticulously combed. It is ascertained that a dictionary was burned. A file is opened back at HQ. The

cops eat some donuts and interrogate a squirrel.

News of the fire makes the front page of the *Suburbantown Times*. Fires are front page news in the suburbs because nothing of interest ever happens there, and anything that might get legislated to death by a bunch of self-important loners while they politicians who run the city are taking vacations in Altoona, since Suburbantown is so small that the tax money won't pay for anywhere better. It is important to note that this would probably have been relegated to the Neighbors section in favor of an article dismissing the possibility of police involvement in the interrogation and subsequent death of a local squirrel. The *Suburbantown Times* has a staff of three, which makes for some very repetitive bylines. Unfortunately, those three are afraid to bring on any new staff members, lest the fresh blood somehow work a streak of liberal influence into the paper's content.

Meanwhile Junior and his evil little friends are playing ball in the park next to the forest and bragging to their classmates about how they started a fire back there last night. Their classmates are quite impressed, because even the gossip lacks content in the suburbs. Junior accidentally hits a fly ball into Jane's yard, and goes to retrieve it. Jane sees a youngster in her yard. She knows that youngsters are always wild cards; you can never be sure what they'll do next. Terrified, Jane comes flying out onto her front porch, shrieking freakishly at Junior. Junior's hatred of his parents--and, by association, all adults--couples at that instant with his desire for his pseudo-satanist friends to like and respect him. He lunges at Jane, beats her brutally, ties her up, and steals all her money and valuables, including the crystal cheese grater Uncle Edward gave her for her wedding.

The story makes national headlines. The newspapers refer to the place it happened as "Anytown, USA." Junior's parents, who don't care, appear on 20/20 to cry and ask Barbara Walters where they went wrong. "Suburbantown" becomes for a few months a synonym for depravity in the national vocabulary. Three years later, everyone has forgotten it exists.

Or, to put it another way ... suburbia needs to change. As Kunstler pointed out, however, the structure is "such a poor armature for democracy" that it seems any hope for a cultural revolution in the American automobile town must lie with its inhabitants. The same ones who can't remember that living there sucks. Maybe we should just all move to European cities and wait for this whole apathy fad to blow over.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Student's 25 wishes

Editor:

In 20-something days, I will depart for Thailand, and will sadly miss half the school year approaching us so rapidly.

In a bolt of enthusiasm, I have assembled these 25 wishes. Maybe, on a day of clarity in September, someone will remember one of these, and spring to action for the benefit of our community:

For the administration:

1) That they continue to care about the college, but in that care that they show more for the students of Loyola College. Hundreds of phone calls, and several editorials have happily been ignored by those intent on progress. Like any student with school spirit, I embrace the changes for the better of the school. However, I should not lose sleep because of the sound of the drills, or be without warm water that I pay \$5,700 for.

2) That you, for once, wander the halls of Wynnewood on a weekend night (just once, maybe in like mid-November) and realize that this is not and never will be a "dry" campus. Then maybe instead of forcing students to find ways home from York Road, we can have a shuttle, so they're at least safe.

3) That Helen Dugas gets a big raise, for all the grief she's taken in Student Life having to listen to student complaints and read about herself in editorials when all she does is act as a messenger for people who have no time for us.

4) That you apologize to students for all that they have put up with. Nothing more than standing in Wynnewood Lobby and saying the words, "I am truly sorry," would suffice. We deserve room money back, or some type of recompense, but we're civil over here enough to accept an honest apology.

5) That you join us, instead of standing so distant from us. That you introduce yourselves at student events, join us at dinners in Sacred Grounds, meet us for a snack at the Gourmet. That you KNOW us and that we may KNOW you, so that we really are a Loyola family.

For the Students:

6) That we stop complaining, because it is complaining, about construction. I do it so much myself, and I'm tired of hearing all complaints but no solutions. We need to approach our problems with reason.

7) That we introduce tradition to our school, in whatever way we can. Schools like Harvard are built on traditions, and we desperately need them.

8) That we use our creativity to prop our school beyond its stereotypes, and embrace the diversity that breathes around us. Instead of living in our Loyola bubble with our Playstations, let's get out to the world, change the world, and LIVE in this world.

9) That we stop being afraid of failure and image and popularity, speaking up in class when we know the answer, wearing the clothes we wear because we want to, and doing the right thing because it is the RIGHT thing, and not what every-

one expects.

10) That we develop a work ethic. Schools ahead of us are better not because they are all that much smarter, but because they work harder. Let's not be satisfied with the B+, but receive the A, which is always in our grasp.

For the Faculty:

11) That you break out of "Academia" which constrains your time with us. We need you more than the third book does.

12) That you never stop integrating enthusiasm into our classrooms. We know we aren't always the best students, but we do care, and want to succeed. Always show us how.

13) That you assign us more work at the library, so we can actually use it.

14) That you break beyond your office hours, and join the community more, maybe simply invite students to lunch somewhere ... because we want you to.

15) That you remember that you're one of the most integral members of this institution, and you will define our lives, and that any statement you make may hover in our hearts forever.

And for everyone:

16) That Mariott will bring back Fast Breaks. No one likes the CyberWraps. The name isn't even very good either. We appreciate the changes you made, but honestly, we all want the chicken soft taco back.

17) That we build our own tulip garden, or simply a garden, where we can walk, write, and cherish the day.

18) That every student can name at least five Jesuits, because they met them on campus.

19) That we never hear the term, "it will make your degree worth so much more," ever again.

20) That one, just one, SGA election poster will have the DATE of the ELECTIONS written on it, so we know when to vote.

21) That editorials supply solutions, and that my very talented roommate continues to write so well, especially this week's piece. I am proud to live with such an articulate student.

22) That RAs never give up on their jobs, although it is so easy to.

23) That we either never hear the words "sexuality seminar" again, unless it means we are actually going to approach it with open minds and respect for other opinions.

24) That everyone wears denim on Denim Day.

25) That we, as students, faculty, staff and administration, look at ourselves for what we are, that we accept our limitations and work out of mutual concern and respect. Therefore, we can treat each other humanely, and be a family, like we should, living with diversity and challenging each other to transcend the immediate and rising to the level where we belong. And that we never forget God's presence with us here at Loyola.

Shawn Daley
Class of 2000

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Tribute to Dr. Matt Gallman

Editor:

I only knew him for two of his 12 years here. Honestly, it is not only sad, but strange that when I return from Thailand in November, the History Department, and the college community, will be at a loss. And this loss is a great deal larger than the loss of many other faculty. Although most professors here do contribute so much to this college, few rise above the limitations of office hours and "days available" to reach out to the college community. Not many spend their free time working with service programs on a consistent basis. Only a handful fight for new programs with such tenacity and strength, bringing what seemed like a far-fetched idea into a Loyola reality. And I can only count on my hands the professors that both I and many students, can call a great friend.

That is why I'll miss Dr. Matt Gallman when he leaves the campus this August for better pastures, namely Gettysburg College. After a nationwide search, Dr. Gallman was chosen to receive the Henry Luce Chair in Civil War history, a prize position in the academic realm. Although it was a hard choice for him, few professors upon hearing this offer would ever turn it down. So, come September, Matt will no longer occupy HU 315 or be seen strolling along campus, where he has been since 1986.

What do we lose? Not simply a professor. I feel almost as if I'm losing a great friend. Although in college we become accustomed to transition, there are always supposed to be constants. I wrongly assumed that Dr. Gallman would be one of them.

In August of 1996, I came here for the Student Orientation to Service (with a clever acronym, S.O.S.). To my good fortune, Dr. Gallman was the faculty leader for my group. Although I never really chanced a long conversation with him then, I remember being amazed that he would sacrifice his time (three days) to work with college students. For someone unsure of his college choice (I still wondered if I belonged at Notre Dame), Dr. Gallman was a positive image of this college, of faculty that wanted to see students developing and receiving necessary challenges.

He has never let me down in that idea. I don't know many faculty who constantly bring students to grips with the world around them. I worked with him in the TAP 2 program the following semester, and watched as this program, newly introduced and shaky at times (we were only about 8 volunteers) was nurtured and maintained by Dr. Gallman. His enthusiasm, his concern for both the children in the program and us, was inspiring, enough that when I had to leave the program because of scheduling conflicts, I was upset.

Then there was Spring Break Outreach 1997, in Newark, New Jersey. Once again (this always seems to be luck), Dr. Gallman was the faculty advisor. We lived in a sparse apartment in an old complex in the city, and because of our situation (we were pretty much grounded in our apartment from 5 PM until 8 AM), we had the chance to talk with each other for hours on end. As a group, we tried to reason out problems, of Newark, of poverty, or even our lives. Although never leading a conversation,

Dr. Gallman helped us to explore what exactly we were looking for on our trip. He acted as a guide for us to encounter everything in the most realistic light. When I sat down as a leader a year later, and was asked how to define an ideal moderator, the only words were, "Dr. Gallman."

And I've taken his class, "Poverty and Welfare in American History," which he persuaded me into with the lure, "easy A, Shawn ..." It's not even his field, yet a student would never know he approached it so well. He illustrated for my class how the world really was. Through service learning, a program he helped create, we saw history working in the community surrounding Loyola. The experience was so positive that we were excited with Dr. Gallman when he told us the administration passed the motion for a service leadership minor. Even when I did not get my "easy A," I did not mind, because if any a class came where the grade was the least important component, it was this one.

In mid-March, several members of our SBO team went to dinner at Sacred Grounds. We were all in high spirits, with two of us going to Bangkok, and one having just returned, and in a SBO-flavored conversation, we were "sharing our stories." Dr. Gallman began with telling us that he had won the Nachbar Award (for students read: MVP of Humanities). We were rather excited for him. Then he told us about his offer at Gettysburg College. Shocked, we asked him a few questions, and patted him on the back for the accomplishment, and encouraged him to go. We said it was too good of an opportunity to pass up. Secretly, however, I hoped he would pass it up, because I could not imagine a college experience without Matt Gallman.

For my two years here, he has been a strong support for so many students, in class, in gender studies (a program he assisted in pushing through), in service and service learning, and in simply being a friend to everyone he meets. How could college move on without him? Loyola needs more professors of like this, because he shows that Loyola cares. Nothing angered me more than hearing about administration members that wanted to withhold the Nachbar Award because he was leaving the school. As if someone did not deserve it more than Matt Gallman! I've seen him leaving this campus early in the morning because he was working on grants and proposals (and those who know me know that I stay up into the wee hours). There is nothing left for this man to do at Loyola, because, frankly, he has done it all, and that merited his recognition.

So what happens now? We congratulate our friend and professor, although it is hard to watch such an instrumental member of the Loyola family move on. Even though it's hard to imagine that no more SBO teams will go with Matt Gallman to David or Newark or that someone else will teach Civil War History, we smile, because Matt Gallman truly deserves such an accolade. So let's raise our glasses and clap our hands, one last time at Loyola, to Dr. Matt Gallman, our teacher, our colleague, our friend.

Good-bye Matt, and thank you.

Shawn Daley
Class of 2000

Execution debate continues

Editor:

The fiery debate between the death penalty's supporters and non-supporters continues to rage over the issue of the constitutional and morality in the execution of convicted pickax murderer, Karla Faye Tucker.

Individuals on both sides of the issue have been brought face to face with religion and gender, and the question of where these subjects stand in regards to the implementation of justice.

Tucker, 38, was executed by lethal injection in Texas on February 3, after a 15-year stay on death row for the 1983 murders of Jerry Lynn Dean and Deborah Thornton.

During her time in prison, her image evolved from that of cold-blooded killer to a born-again Christian. Could much of the attention and support that Tucker's case received been the product of a public influenced by a prisoner's gender and the story of her new-found relationship with God?

The varying public opinions on why Tucker should or should not have been put to death elicits enormous complexity, fueling the debate.

Many individuals who were against her execution developed their position on the issue solely from their adversity toward capital punishment.

"I am against Tucker's execution, not because of her gender or her religious experience, but because I am against the whole idea of capital punishment," said Elizabeth Schmidt, associate chair of Loyola College's History Department.

Many individuals who protested her execution were greatly influenced by her gender and religious experience.

"Killing a woman, especially a woman like Karla who was a changed person, by the state is brutish," said one anti-death penalty supporter.

Much of the controversy over her execution is magnified by the fact that she is the first woman to be executed by the state of Texas since 1863.

"The media is largely responsible for stirring up public opinion over Tucker's execution ... people are focusing less on her crime and more on the history of women and the death penalty in Texas," said Daniel F. Solomon, a federal judge in Miami, Fla.

Tucker's situation garnered attention and support internationally. The European Parliament passed a resolution on January 15 urging the United States not to execute Tucker. Tucker also attracted the attention of Pope John Paul II. Much of the debate over the morality of her execution is deeply rooted in psychological dynamics.

"Many people feel uncomfortable with the idea of executing a woman because of the image of the mother and life-giver that the woman possesses," said Dr. Charles LoPresto, professor of psychology at Loyola College.

The aspect of psychology does not hold true for all individuals, especially those who advocate capital punishment.

The idea of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime loses its potency in particular instances of murder.

With a crime such as the one committed by Tucker, many people simply looking for revenge and the satisfaction of knowing that the offender receives the same loss as their victim.

"I'm glad Tucker was executed and I hope the b---- burns in hell," said one supporter of the death penalty.

A majority of the fixation on Tucker's gender and religious experience is only initial; however, it remains an influential factor.

In a recent survey of 40 men and women, 11 men and nine women were in support of Tucker's execution, while nine men and 11 women were against it.

The opinions and perspectives regarding her punishment are not as influenced by the gender of the individual as they are by the gender of the prisoner.

The idea of gender is so prevalent in this issue that it was even addressed by Tucker.

"I will not ask you to consider my gender as a factor in your decision," Tucker said in her letter to Gov. George Bush requesting clemency.

In the controversy surrounding her death lies the question of mercy. The idea that Tucker had changed her ways and become a Christian had become so frequently used that it eventually took on the impression of being selectively applied to her own case.

An important aspect to consider is whether or not support would have been as ardent as it was had she not become a born-again Christian.

This is an element in the issue of her execution that divides the supporters and non-supporters.

With the recognition of her religious conversion came the notion that she had changed her ways, which made people think deeper on the level of mercy that Texas should grant her.

The possibility that Tucker had learned her lesson, paralleled with the idea that the death penalty is a method of deterrent and behavioral reform raised the question of whether or not her sentence should have been carried out.

This paradox maintained a clear division between the supporters and non-supporters. The non-supporters of her execution were further driven by the fact that she had supposedly seen the error in her ways, while the supporters maintained that her spiritual reformation did not rectify her past actions.

"I have concluded judgement about the heart and soul of an individual on death row are best left to a higher authority," said Gov. Bush, in response to Tucker's request for an appeal. Due to the volatile nature of execution in society, the issue of capital punishment will always remain an enigma to mankind.

The question lies in the true meaning of justice and its proper uses.

Mike Williams
Class of 2000

THE GREYHOUND

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SPECIAL YEAR-END SECTION

1997-1998: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

You think you remember everything that happened this year? Sure you do. 1997-98 was eventful both for Loyola College and its student body. So, to refresh your memory, we've compiled some highlights of the big stories from this past year.

Boumi Temple to be razed; extensive rec center proposed for site

by John-Paul Pizzica
Staff Writer

Change is in the wings for Loyola. One can see evidence of this through the rapid additions being made on the Charleston Apartments or in the growing construction surrounding the College Center and Curley Field. Indeed, there are several different projects underway throughout the campus, all with the goal to enable Loyola to be more competitive and responsive to the needs facing the College in the future. One of the more interesting projects involves the proposed "North Campus" on the site of the newly-acquired Boumi Temple.

According to Rick Satterlee, Director of Recreational Sports and advisor to the Boumi Temple project, construction is set to begin as early as October 1998. The conceptual stage of the addition to the campus has just been completed. This aspect of the process, done in conjunction with a team of advisors from Baltimore and Sasaki Associates, an award winning architectural firm from Watertown, MA, was concerned with the pressing needs associated with a project of this magnitude. The College does not, as of yet, have any definite graphics of the project, but Mr. Satterlee was able to expound on the many, exciting proposals already approved by the North Campus committee.

Parking ticket appeal issue resolved

by Colleen Corcoran
News Editor

On Wednesday, Brian Fox, student supreme court chief justice, and Barbara Washington, coordinator of Student Administrative Services (SAS), resolved the confusion that has been surrounding parking ticket appeals since the semester began.

The students' parking ticket appeals will be handled by the student supreme court, while appeals from staff, faculty and administration will be handled by an SAS employee appeal board, Washington said.

Rusted Root to perform on Halloween night

by Annemarie Armentano
Staff Writer

On October 31, 1997, Loyola College will host one of the biggest events in its concert history: Rusted Root, the widely acclaimed soul music group, will perform live in Reitz Arena.

Rusted Root has just completed a national tour with Santana and are preparing to start another headlining tour on October 2, 1997 in Houston, Texas. They have previously toured throughout the country with a variety of names such as Jimmy Page & Robert Plant, The Allman Brothers Band, Dave Matthews Band, and The Grateful

Dead. Their new tour will be playing mainly in southern and eastern parts of the country at a large number of colleges as well as other concert areas.

Rusted Root originated in Pittsburgh, Pa. The members of the band include Michael Glabicki (lead vocals, songwriter, guitarist), Liz Berlin (supporting vocals, percussion), John Buynak (wind percussion, hand drums, supporting vocals), Jim DiSpirito (percussion, hand drums), Jim Donovan (drums, percussion, supporting vocals) and Patrick Norman (bass guitar, supporting vocals, percussion).

Middle courtyard construction completed

by Molly Donnelly
Staff Writer

Loyola students tired of circumventing the taped-off sections of the Middle Courtyard can breathe a sigh of relief on their way to classes now. Middle Courtyard residents can literally rest easier without being awakened by construction sounds. The last section of the new dorm, the lounge, will open on Thursday. Friday night, a function will be held in the room for the first time.

Construction in the Middle Courtyard may be drawing to a close, but it continues in other areas of the campus, such as outside McGuire Hall and the on the facade of Guilford Towers

Sudden construction changes due to miscalculations

by Annemarie Armentano
Staff Writer

College Center West renovations continue in Wynnewood, but many new and unexpected changes are now expected to take place, according to John Hill, a member of the architectural team for Wynne-



Loyola completed renovations of the long-awaited Freshman residence halls in Charleston's Middle Courtyard. Among the building's many features are a spacious study lounge and a student mentor program.
photo by Andrew Zapke

wood, the Boumi Temple and the College's Timonium site.

The terrace level, or the lower level of Wynnewood, will be completely changed. The Speech Pathology rooms, which currently reside on this level, will be moved to the first floor on the west side. The far west side of the terrace level, currently the computer lab and classrooms, will serve as the kitchen for the cafeteria. The first floor was originally slated to serve as the kitchen for the cafeteria, but the floors were unable to hold the weight of the kitchen equipment.

Third Eye Blind and Smash mouth to perform

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 21 at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena, the Student Government Association is presenting what will be one of the biggest concerts in Loyola's history. Third Eye Blind and Smash mouth plus the opening band, Fat, will be playing in their first ever college tour.

Larry Noto commented, "The Social Affairs Committee of SGA is remembered by the concerts they do. Since Rusted Root came, we joked that we wouldn't do another concert. There are so many different aspects that are exciting-- two concerts in one year hasn't been done at Loyola since 1989. Before Rusted Root, we thought that Loyola was missing something without a concert. Now this year we have two concerts. It's a lot about timing."

Sergio Vitale, President of the SGA, added that bringing two

popular bands, Third Eye Blind and Smash mouth, to Loyola is a "testament to all the hard work of the members of SGA."

Ahern traded for additional rooms, soccer field

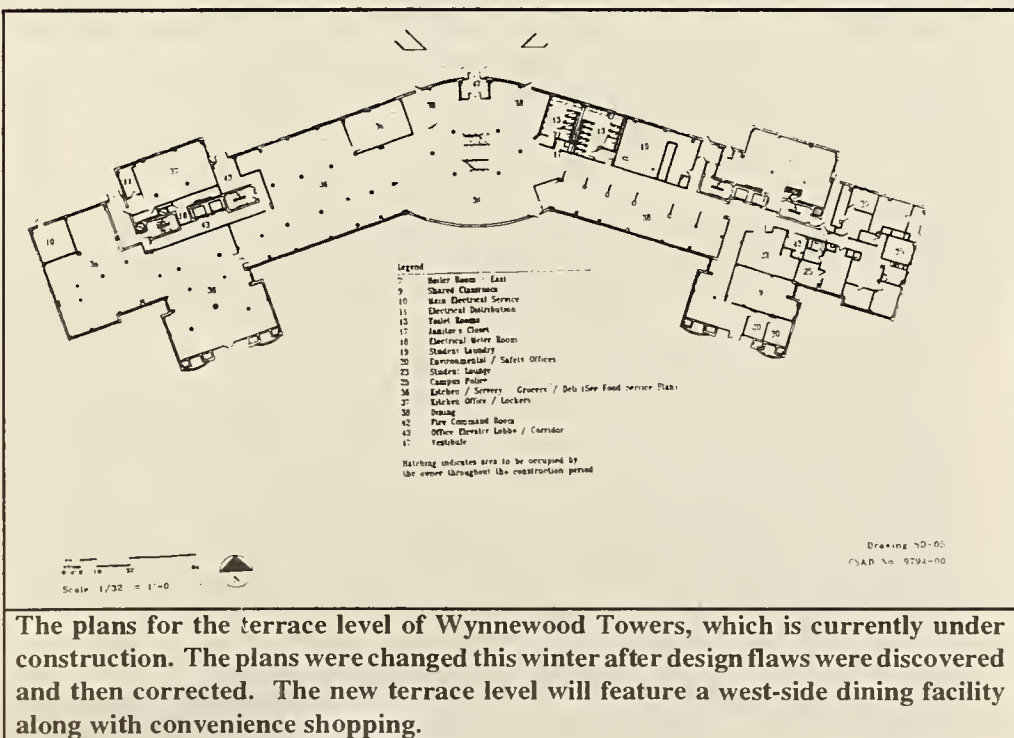
by Josh Warner-Burke
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Student Life, working with Fr. Bill Ryan, slated the Ahern apartment complex to be demolished this year. The space was to be used as a replacement for Butler Field, where construction was to take place. These plans fell through, but a contract has been worked out--through John Palmucci's Office of Administration and Finance--by which the College of Notre Dame will lease the Ahern apartments next school year in order to facilitate its own construction projects.

The new plan is to then renovate the Ahern complex over the summer of 99 and bring it back to life for the 99/00 school year, decreasing the number of beds to about 100 from 118 in order to alleviate overcrowding. No demolition of Ahern is now planned.

The loss of Ahern next year will mean the loss of the 118 beds, and in order to make up for this loss, 61 one-bedroom apartments in Guilford Towers will be converted over the summer into two-bedroom apartments by sectioning off portions of their current living rooms. In addition, non-Loyola residents in Guilford will finally be vacated by next fall, freeing up 29 new apartments.

A new premium housing project in Charleston, in place of the old Charles Street entrance, will go "online" next fall as well.



The plans for the terrace level of Wynnewood Towers, which is currently under construction. The plans were changed this winter after design flaws were discovered and then corrected. The new terrace level will feature a west-side dining facility along with convenience shopping.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Best and Worst of

Academic Building

Best academic building: *Humanities.* Without a doubt, the classiest place to have a class. Okay, that was weak, but there is no contest here. Right down to the bathrooms, the building feels like the lap of luxury. Well, that, and only humanities majors know their way around, so it's great to hear the cries of lost freshman bio majors when they can't find the Theology Department.

Worst academic building: Maryland Hall. To quote a source: "It looks like a bathroom!" What exactly is that "flying buttress" thing on the outside of the building? Why is it painted men's-room green? Why does it look like a high school? Who designed it? Why? One of Loyola's many secrets ...



Construction Results

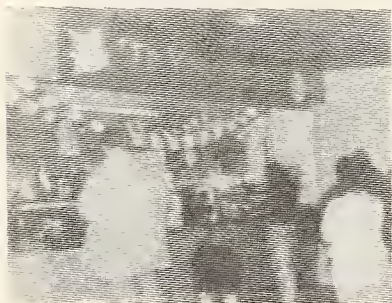
Best result of construction: *Eliminating parking in front of Maryland Hall.* The new Sellinger building will extend the quad, filling the parking area and driveway that now exists there. The current heavy traffic area, which includes many people doing over 30 miles per hour and narrowly avoiding pedestrians, takes away from the main campus's beauty. Expanding the quad is the best idea Loyola has had since construction began.

Worst result of construction: Dislocation. The constant shuffling of offices to temporary residences is a bit frustrating. Of course, there's not much use in complaining; construction projects are completely beyond our control, and the Loyola population just has to suck it up. However, after having moved into our current offices about a year and a half ago, we've just started to get settled ... and now have to move again. Bummer.

Marriott

Best decision by Marriott: *An ultimatum on fryers.* Earlier this semester, signs were posted around Sacred Grounds notifying students that there were small fryers, so the selection of fried foods was going to be limited to one type of French fry and two side dishes. Students were given an opportunity to vote for their favorites, and they decided that chicken tenders, mozzarella sticks, and curly fries were what everyone wanted. It's nice to have a say in decisions around here for once.

Worst decision by Marriott: *CyberWraps.* According to memos posted throughout the college center, the old chicken soft taco station was not making much money and had been there a little too long. They felt it was time for a change. So Marriott introduced a stand that serves similar fare for twice the price. Marriott might like this change, but the students miss their cheap alternative to paying six bucks for lunch at Sacred Grounds. Getting a chicken soft taco and a large soda for under five bucks was a great privilege and we're sorry to see it go.



Recreational Sports

Best aspect of Recreational Sports: *Chris Archaki.* Last year's intramural sport program had a tendency to be unofficiated chaos. This year, Archaki, being appointed as Intramural Sports' "guru," has turned it into something that is fun while being viciously competitive. And the fact that he's been a regular contributor to The Greyhound with his weekly Rec Sports page doesn't hurt, either. The attention he has given the improved program will definitely increase participation.

Worst aspect of Recreational Sports: *The lights on Curley Field.* We've heard it's the community that dictates that the lights on Curley Field can't stay on past 8:00 p.m. And the fact that field time is so sparse makes it even more inconvenient, because game schedules are sporadic and limited by time. Besides, what's the point of having lights when you can't keep them on? The community's got a screw loose.

Littering

Best case of littering on Loyola's campus: *The guy who threw that pumpkin out the window of Guilford earlier this year.* It was in The Greyhound's police blotter the following issue, and we commend him on his disposal techniques.

Worst case of littering on Loyola's campus: *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.* Does anybody read this thing? We hate delivering *The Greyhound* every Tuesday, only to see that rag has once again seeped its way into the college center. At least Towson has the decency to put a vending bin for the *Towerlight* on a bus stop corner. You're cramping our style, Hopkins.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

Published since 1897 by the students of The Johns Hopkins University

Sports

Best moment in Loyola Sports: *The men's basketball team breaking Iona's streak.* That had to be sweet, to just disappoint another team like that. When the Hounds won that game, Iona had the longest winning streak in the NCAA at that point in the season. Plus, we made SportsCenter! That just was the icing on the cake.

Worst moment in Loyola Sports: *Losing in the MAAC Tournaments.* We hate to see our teams go down, and it hurts when we know that they have worked so hard to get far in a tournament, only to fall short. We still send our congrats out to Loyola's teams who have fought hard this year.

Residence Halls

Best residence hall: *Gardens.* This is just because we think it's one of the few nice ones that is not going to be under construction for the next year or so. Besides, the rooms are spacious and there are only three floors per buildings. Most of us live in Wynnewood or Guilford and are waiting for the day when we don't have to rely on a slow elevator.

Worst Residence hall: *Wynnewood Towers.* It's 7:00 a.m. Drilling time, right? Yeah, the construction has to be done, but it really sucks to be there when it starts. We're welcoming the new College Center West because it will probably be a cool place to hang out, but for now, we're bearing the drills, blocked lobby entrances, ooze dripping from pipes, and ... the mice ... oh, the mice.



On-Campus Services

Best on-campus service (by phone): *The Weather Lady.* It's 7:00. Class in 15 minutes. You're in a towel. You don't know what to wear. "The current time, temperature, and weather for the Baltimore vicinity is ..." Ah, to have that at our fingertips. Thank you, weather lady!

Worst on-campus service (by phone): *The Help Desk.* Sometimes, there's no way around it. They just don't know how to decipher your problem. Then you fix it yourself. That's probably because you were stupid and didn't turn your monitor on. But still, we wonder what good over-the-phone advice will do when you've gone beyond help.

Bathrooms



Best campus bathroom: *Humanities Center, 2nd Floor.* There's something about this bathroom that gives new meaning to the phrase "on the throne." Marble counters, deep wooden stall doors that actually work, and fresh rolls of toilet paper and paper towels make the call of nature a delightful experience. All that's missing is a guy with towels to tip on the way out.

Worst campus bathroom: *Maryland Hall, 3rd and 4th Floors.* There's nothing wrong with the facility in itself. Instead, it's as a great man once said: "Location, location, location." These bathrooms, which face the quad, give a birds-eye view to anyone looking into these men's rooms to see the urinals right next to the windows. Since the windows are frosted, completely different from every other window in the place, what a guy is doing is no mystery.

Parking

Best move by Parking and Transportation Services: *Helping to secure a new parking lot on York Road.* Hey, we know that the area is not the greatest, but we're sure that Campus Police will patrol the area and make sure we're all safe. Besides, what we need is more parking, and there aren't that many places to build a lot around here right? We think this also benefits those students who brave York Road on the weekends--if there is trouble, they can go right there instead of having to try to make it all the way to campus.

Worst move by Parking and Transportation Services: *A certain reluctance to put a gate in Guilford.* We don't know if this is because of tenants, staff, or what, but the fact that there are never spaces in Guilford annoys us ... the fact that Cathedral passes are on some rearview mirrors annoys us even more. Stop taking our spaces; let the residents have what is theirs ... and please, put a gate up that is similar to Wynnewood and Gardens. Those seem to be working very well.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Loyola: 1997-1998

Conveniences

Best on-campus service (based on convenience): *Student Administrative Services.*

Let us kiss the feet of the man or woman who decided to put most of Loyola's student business concerns (Evergreen Card, Tuition Payments, Parking Passes, etc.) under one roof. No more scrambling throughout campus anymore!



Worst on-campus service (based on convenience): *Marriott meal plans.* We know that there's not much that can be done about this, being that Marriott is in the heart of the DMZ, but getting money on your meal plan is an insane ritual which involves successfully navigating the labyrinth of stairs and hallways between The Marketplace and Sacred Grounds. Hopefully, when construction ends, we'll get everything in one office.

Scheduling

Best part of scheduling: *The Loyola VAX's CHECKCLASS function.* Now, we don't have to watch a blue screen for hours and hours during the days preceding registration. By being able to check our classes through our e-mail account, we are quickly updated on what courses are available, instead of having to see which BL101 sections are open before our major comes up.

Worst part of scheduling: *Being a Writing and Media Major.* Okay, we're a little biased here, too, but it can really suck. Especially when we get stuck with late times and all the good courses have been gobbled up. "But I need this course!" "What's your time?" "Three thirty." "Sorry, you're out of luck. Try next semester." ARRRGH!

Phone Mail Messages

Best phone mail message: *Larry Noto's last ever phone mail to the Loyola community.* It had us in tears. We'll miss you Larry and your voice being on our phones every morning announcing the latest concerts, movies, and SGA events. (Sorry, we have to take a few moments to collect ourselves).

Worst phone mail message: We hate doing this, but the constant power outage phone messages by Helen Dugas are something that most students have come to dread. We know it's not her fault by any means, but we still get chills hearing that we will not have any hot water from 12-4 ... or power from 9-5 ... or phone service from 11-2 ... or heat from 10-3 ...

Campus Eateries

Best eatery on campus: *The Grand Marketplace.* Otherwise known as "the Caf," we're lovin' the carving station and the improvements made for this year. It's a saner (and quicker) alternative to Sacred Grounds and the quality seems to be improving every moment.

Worst eatery on campus: *Cyberwraps.*

The real reason why it's not called "Fast Breaks" anymore: the name was becoming more and more of a laughingstock. Lines routinely go out the College Center doors; the food tastes slightly "sketchy," to quote a random junior, and again, we want our chicken soft tacos!



Computer Labs

Best Computer Lab: *Knott Hall, 2nd floor.* This has to be the flagship computer lab of Loyola College, because it is so well-maintained by the staff of Information Services. There's plenty of paper, the computers don't crash very often, internet access is fast, and there is no need to beware viral infection.

Worst Computer Lab: *Graphics Lab, Humanities, 3rd Floor.* Mac labs generally suck, but this one seems to take the cake. We're often left wondering if anything ever works in this lab: from complex graphics software to e-mail. Add to that the fact that the heat and air conditioning seem to blast on and off sporadically, making it hot one minute and freezing the next, spending hours in the lab is an interesting and frustrating experience.

Bars

Best bar: *The Greene Turtle.* There's just something impressive about saying you've been there. Making it past the bouncers on St. Patrick's Day or Halloween is the stuff of legends. Maybe there's something to Fell's Point ... like it's not close enough to campus to end up like York Road.

Worst bar: *(tie) Gator's and The Swallow at the Hollow.* Gator's: because it's a slimy, freshman-infested meatmarket. Thursdays there resemble a ghost town, while Fridays and Saturdays are jammed way beyond comfort levels. Swallow: because it's small, cramped, boring, and basically dead. York Road, what's happened to you?

SGA Functions

Best SGA function: *The Third Eye Blind/Smashmouth concert.* That, along with the Rusted Root concert on Halloween, showed that Loyola's got its act together. By getting these bands, which have been hot lately, we will gain a reputation that will help us get even better acts. You don't believe us. Oh, the day will come ... the day will come.

Worst SGA function: *Because of Loyola's indifference, the State of the Union Address.* Apparently, 90210 was more important to the student body, because they didn't bother to show up to see President Clinton speak and then discuss it, especially when he was in the middle of the Monica Lewinsky fiasco. Shame on you, Loyola!



Domino's



Best thing about Domino's: *It gets there.* Hey, with an hour and a half wait sometime, you'd better feel damn lucky because it gets there. We don't know why Domino's takes so long or tastes so bad, but it's nice to have something we can use our meal plan for after Marriott shuts down for the weekend.

Worst thing about Domino's: *It gets there.* Have you ever had a Domino's pizza delivered to your room? Has it ever been hot? Have you ever gotten sauce with crazy bread? Or hot wings? Or the right toppings? If you did, you're lucky, because no one else has.

More Services

Best on-campus service (that makes house calls): *Maintenance and physical plant.* They've really improved this year, as response time has been pretty quick from the maintenance staff. Whether you've put a flaming hole in your wall or your sink's busted, they have been living up to their promise that they will respond as fast as they can, as well as making sure that the best possible job is done. We may not have hot water all the time, but when we do, at least we know that our faucets work.

Worst on-campus service (that makes house calls): *Domino's.* We've already ragged on them, and we couldn't think of anything else, so let's just leave it at that.

Parking Lots

Best Parking Lot: *Wynnewood Towers.* Well, there's nothing wrong with many of the parking lots, it's just that there always seems to be a space in Wynnewood. Thank God parking services installed gates that open when student IDs are swiped through. Now those pesky cathedral people will stop taking resident and commuter spaces.

Worst Parking Lot: *Charleston.* There has been so much construction around Charleston and so many spaces being roped off and so many zoning changes and so many re-directions that it's a wonder that the people who live there haven't resorted to violence. We've watched it go from a few scattered parking lots to basically a one way street with a few spaces. Our condolences to the people who have to fight for spaces.



Men's basketball snaps Iona's 15 game winning streak Longest winning streak in country is broken by Greyhounds

by Jeff Zrebiec
Staff Writer

The Iona Gaels came into Reitz Arena to face Loyola with a 19-3 record, and a 15-game winning streak, the longest such streak in the country. The Greyhounds were not impressed.

In front of a raucous crowd of over 2,000 fans, Loyola defeated Iona 91-82, handing the Gaels their first loss since early December. The win was the fourth straight for the Hounds, and improved their record to 10-11 overall, and solidified their hold on second place in the MAAC Conference. Iona despite the loss, sits atop the MAAC standings with a 10-2 mark.

Iona, along with most other teams on Loyola's schedule this season, were unable to deal with the tandem of senior Mike Powell and sophomore Jason Rowe, the second-highest scoring back court in the country. The pair, who normally average 42 points a game together, combined for 54 points in the contest. Powell had 29 points, and made a living on the charity stripe where he tied his own personal record by going 16-16. Rowe scored 25 points on 9-16 shooting, and also did it defensively with three steals and seven rebounds. Senior John McDonald, who transferred to Iona from Loyola, paced the Gaels with

29 points.

Going into the contest, the team knew defense and rebounding would play integral roles in the game. "Most of Iona's offense is based on offensive rebounding," said Powell. "We controlled the boards and it surprised them that we were the ones getting two, three, and four shots." Loyola finished the contest holding a slight 40-37 edge in rebounding.

Iona's fast break also was a major concern for the Greyhounds. "They're an incredibly athletic team and we definitely wanted to shut down their fast break," said Coach Dino Gaudio. Loyola registered 16 fast break points, and held Iona to just six.

Not to be overlooked, the crowd played a key role in Loyola's success. "I always give praise to the crowd, and the other night, they were our sixth, seventh, and eighth man out there," said Powell. "A lot of players, including myself, feed off the crowd. We feel we have to do it for our school and the fans that came out to watch."

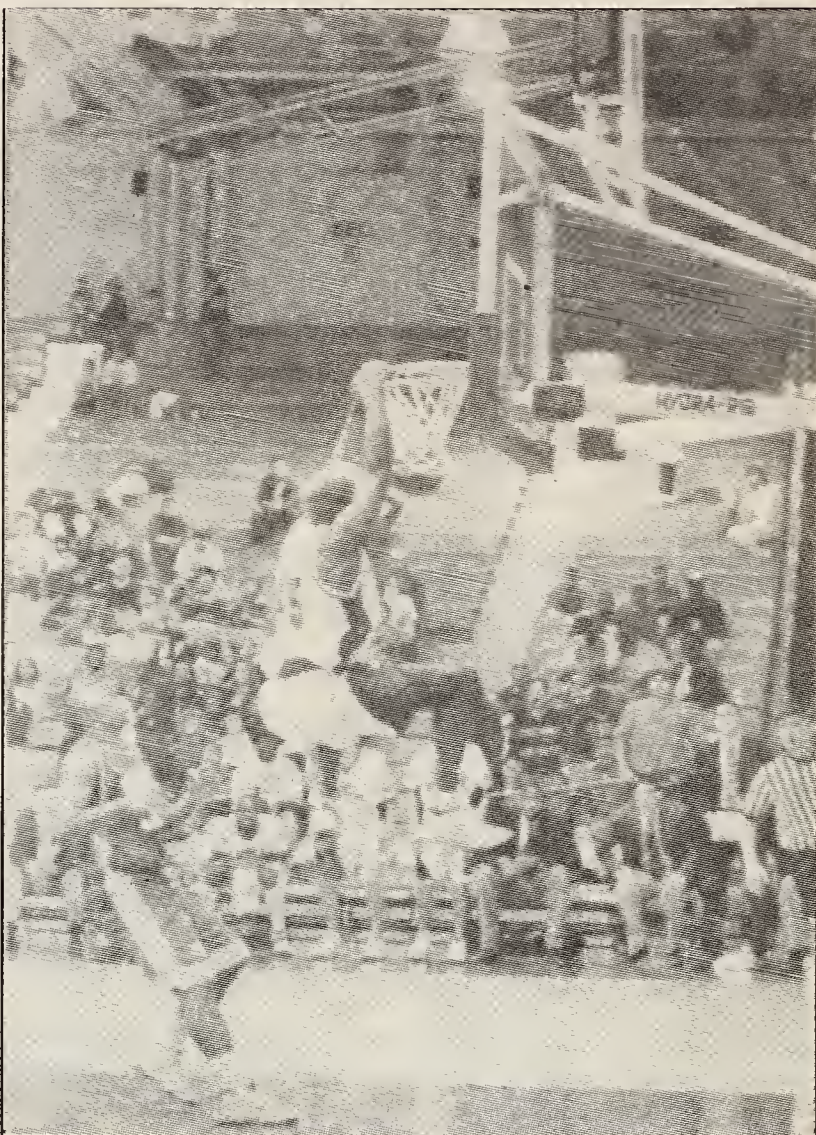
Junior center Roderick Platt echoed the sentiments of Powell. "The fans are an amazing key to our success at home and it would not be possible without their support," he said. "They let us know they aren't going to quit on us and we won't quit on them."

The first half was played at a fast-paced stretch and had all the intensity of a post-season contest. The lead switched hands throughout the half, but ultimately the Hounds took a 40-37 lead into intermission. The contest was knotted at 37, until Rowe nailed a three-pointer with time running down in the half. Powell lead Loyola with 11 points, Platt had eight, Rowe had seven, and freshman Jamal Hunter added six. Iona's McDonald was the high man in the half with 14, and junior

Kashif Hameed and sophomore Tariq Kirksay scored 11 and eight points respectively for the Gaels.

Loyola came out quickly in the second half with a 14-7 run to take a 54-44 lead. Iona answered with a little run of their own and cut the lead down to seven with five minutes to play. They were unable to get much closer as a couple of three-pointers and a runner in the lane by Rowe helped fight off the Gael charge. Rowe continued to thrive in the clutch situations for the Greyhounds. "Jason is at his best when the chips are down," said Coach Gaudio.

Also instrumental in foiling the Iona comeback was the free-throw shooting of the Hounds, who converted on their last 16 attempts.



A true crowd pleaser. Junior center Roderick Platt shows up opponents as he slams one and continues to hang on the rim.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

Clockwork Orangemen fall to ferocious Greyhounds Loyola achieves huge 18-15 victory over second-ranked Syracuse

by Frank Pokorney
Staff Writer

You could have called the Syracuse Orangemen the Achilles Heel of the Loyola men's lacrosse team. Before Saturday's game in Syracuse, the Hounds were 1-10 against them. Every year, they consistently seemed to stifle the efforts of the Greyhounds.

If Syracuse gives Loyola trouble, then you might as well have said that Syracuse's home field, the Carrier Dome, was a house of horrors for the Hounds. They had never won a game there.

That is, they had never won a game there until Saturday.

The men's lacrosse team pulled off a stunning victory in Syracuse on Saturday afternoon with an 18-15 win over the Orangemen. What was once an impossible feat for the Greyhounds soon became an annoying little bump on the road to a possible NCAA championship.

"This is a big step for us," said men's coach Dave Cottle. "We thought going into this season that if we worked together, we had a chance to be a top-four team. To be a top-four team, you have to beat one of them, and that's something we hadn't done in a couple of years."

If there were any questions about the grit of this team, most of them

evaporated on Saturday afternoon. Loyola, ranked 7th in the coaches' poll, shocked many people with the win over Syracuse, ranked 2nd.

The win, however, was anything but easy. Midfielder Mark Frye said, "We were down by five goals twice today, but we were mentally tough enough to come back." This victory stretched the Greyhounds' unbeaten streak to six games (7-1 overall) and dropped Syracuse to 5-1.

Going into the game, Loyola realized they were going to have to

fine-tune their defense to get ready for Syracuse's Casey Powell, one of the best, if not the best, player in the college game right now.

The Greyhounds had their full squad together for the first time since Wednesday, when four players were suspended for violations of the academic code. Once together, the team began to practice a new type of defense, designed to slow down Casey Powell.

It worked.

Syracuse found themselves on top 5-0 in the first quarter and 10-5 halfway through the game. However, Loyola went on a 9-0 run to

find themselves on top 14-10 with four minutes left to go in the third. Although the Orangemen tried to keep it close by cutting the score to 16-15, Loyola would prevail with a goal by Frye that would clinch the victory. With 5:41 left, Frye slipped past Orangemen defensemen Matt Alexander and Joe Ceglia and shot past goalie Jason Gebhardt. It proved to be the straw that broke the camel's

back. "By far, that's the biggest goal of my life," said Frye. "Coach wanted us to hold the ball, and I wanted to get rid of it, but they were pressuring me so hard, the only way to get away was to go to the goal."

Attacker Todd Vizcarando had a career game with five goals and three assists, while Jaime Hanford controlled face-offs for most of the game, allowing the Greyhounds to control the pace of the game.

When it was all over, the team could look at the scoreboard and

realize they were on top. A big step for a team that has higher aspirations: The NCAA championship.

Goals in Saturday's games were as follows for Loyola: Vizcarando (5), O'Shea (4), Frye (3), Schindler (3), Battista, Georgalas, Horsey (1). Assists went to Vizcarando (3), Schindler (2), Frye, Georgalas, Hanford, O'Shea (1). Goalie Jim Brown recorded 11 saves.

The next match-up for the Hounds is against University of Massachusetts on

April 11 at Johns Hopkins, 4 p.m. Then the team returns to Curley Field to face Lehigh Wednesday April 15 at 3 p.m.

Loyola defeated Ohio State 18-6 on Sunday March 24, on Curley Field. Junior midfielder Todd Vizcarando broke out of a slight scoring slump in a big way, recording a career-high seven goals as the Greyhounds cruised to an 18-6 victory against OSU at Curley Field. Vizcarando scored three straight goals in a span of 1:08 of the first quarter, helping Loyola jump to a 7-1 lead. Freshman midfielder Bobby Horsey added a

career-best three goals for the Greyhounds, with junior attackman Tim O'Shea contributing two goals and an assist and sophomore attackman Tim Goettleman recording two goals and three assists.

The Greyhounds outshot the Buckeyes, 56-21, and held a 57-22 advantage in ground balls. Loyola won 22 of 27 faceoffs and converted on one of four extra-man chances.

The Greyhounds also knocked off the formidable Towson Tigers on their own turf. The score of the match, played on March 28, was 12-8. Juniors O'Shea, Frye and Gewas Schindler each recorded three goals, and classmate Jim Brown spearheaded a remarkable defensive effort with a season-high 21 saves to lead the Greyhounds to the workmanlike 12-8 victory at Mettegan Stadium. O'Shea and Schindler each added an assist for Loyola, which allowed Towson to score first before reeling off seven straight goals. At one point, the Greyhounds held the Tigers scoreless for 29 minutes and 46 seconds. Loyola was outshot, 51-39, but the Greyhounds held a 45-38 advantage in ground balls and a 16-7 advantage in faceoffs.

(Post-game summaries of Ohio State and Towson matches provided by Loyola Athletics.)

FEATURES

Up-and-coming band Everything gains exposure with *Supernatural*

by Maura A. Shields
Staff Writer

Blackbird Recording presents Everything, an up-and-coming new wave, funk, and R&B band from Virginia. Their album, titled *Supernatural* and released on March 10, has proven that this band does indeed have everything. With six members, the talent is not only high but so is the level of instrumentals and creativity.

They met at James Madison University in Virginia and like most bands, began their career together on the local college level. With three songs released prior to this album, Everything had already sold 50,000 copies, gaining the first level of exposure. After they converted a pre-Civil War mansion in the foothills of Virginia's blue ridge mountains, a studio was born and they began recording. With the completion of *Supernatural*, they now play over 200 shows a year and record sales are growing in leaps and bounds.

Listening to the album *Supernatural*, one gets the feeling of dancing in the grass at an outdoor festival. The rhythms and bass in all the songs are incredible and would prevent anyone from sitting down. Their sound could be described as a kind of marriage between Dave Matthews, Sublime, and 311. This hippie-esque feeling

comes from the psychedelic guitars and poetic lyrics mixed with what they call "groovin'" rhythms that make you feel like dancing. Everything is known for a wonderful live performance because of their ability to improvise and jam onstage. With the rock, funk, R&B and New Orleans home-style horn section, they wanted to create

bad thing. Other tracks such as "St. Lucia" and "Ladybug" rely more on a ska sound from their horn sections, but still maintain a continuity with the other tracks. While the album provides a wide range of sound, it does not seem jumbled or thrown together in any way. It reflects many other bands, but in no way copies any of their styles directly or intentionally. Everything simply has a wider range of sound to typify them into a category and this may be the reason why they can be compared to so many other bands.

Everything includes Rich Bradley on tenor sax, guitar and vocals; Craig Honeycutt as lead vocals and guitar; Wolfe Quinn on keyboards and trombone; David Slankard on bass; and Steve Van Dam on guitar, alto sax, clarinet and vocals. With the array of talent and instruments it is easy to see why this college band has risen above the others. They have already rocked the country with bands such as The Who, Dave Matthews, A Tribe Called Quest and Sister Hazel. Listening to *Supernatural* gives a kind of hope to the music industry for those who fear that every band will eventually sound the same. Everything certainly has the talent to last for a long time and *Supernatural* is a great reflection of the band's style.



Everything is everything it's cracked up to be with *Supernatural*. Photo by Larry Busacca

an album that sent out the same kind of energy and quality that a live performance can give. With songs like "Hooch" and "The Real," they did just that.

"Hooch" may be the best song on the album and would make an excellent first radio cut. It combines acoustics with bass and jazz as well as strong harmonies to carry the acapella voices at points. "The Real" sounds a bit more like an 80s new wave band, and any revival of this is definitely not a

The Fever explores issues behind poor

by Steve Gyftopoulos
Staff Writer

April 20, the play *The Fever* was performed at the Alumni Chapel. It was written by Wallace Shawn, directed by Mary Hardcastle, and performed by Joy Ehrlich. I went into this play not knowing what was going to unfold in the next two hours, but I left satisfied and entertained.

This play contained only one character, a narrator. The narrator, Ehrlich, gave her views on life and the way society had evolved. She based her monologue on society's major problem: the poor and what to do with them. One topic discussed was how the poor brought society down and worsened it by their mere presence, but on the other hand, how the poor are needed because they do all the dirty work for society. Thus, they make all the money for the rich people in society, the dominating class. Throughout her monologue, she also mentioned Karl Marx and his ideas and how they related to the problem of the poor.

Ehrlich presented her monologue confidently and realistically. She showed a great deal of energy moving from one side of the stage to the other and in her interacting with the audience. The only problem I found was that at times, her ideas were confusing and contrasting. Also, since I had not studied Marx since high school, I

did not understand and connect his ideas with her comments on society. This is not as much a problem because of Ehrlich, but of the writer Shawn. His ideas were both simple in that they were easy to understand if they were presented in such a way. But the problem was that these ideas were intermingled with each, making it difficult to differentiate between them. Besides the confusion, the actual monologue was well written. It took a while for me to understand what was being said, but once I understood his writing style, the ideas and themes used were very interesting, and themselves thought-provoking. I have heard similar beliefs by other people about society and the poor, but not in the same manner. It was both eye-catching, thought-stimulating, divergent and confusing.

The direction was simple, but well done. Ehrlich spent equal time on all sides of the stage, interacting with all parts of the audience. She was always easily seen during parts where she was saying something important or demonstrating something key to her ideas. Though there was not much scenery, what was on the stage, a plain old chair, added to the effect Ehrlich was trying to bring to her audience.

The production team behind *The Fever* did a good job. Above all, the performance of Ehrlich was the art of the play that stood.

The best in entertainment every week. *The Greyhound*.

1998 LoyolaCD Reflections & Impressions

Featuring Loyola's Best Bands



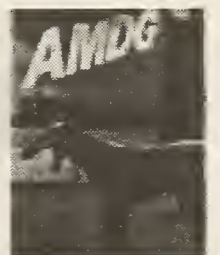
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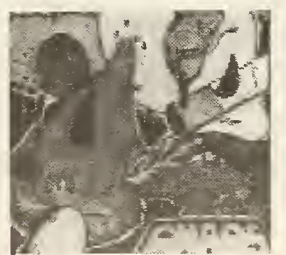
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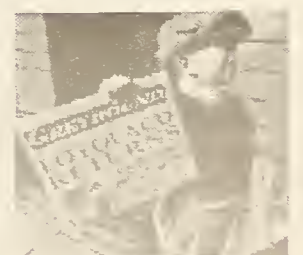
1994



1995



1996



1997

FEATURES

FROM THE NOSEBLEEDS

"Farewell, my home sweet home"

by Tom Panarese

**for Drew, Phil, Rusty, Rich, Dave, Val, Shuda, Sutter, Bryer, Mlakar, Krieger, Morton, Alberti, Carr, and everyone else who was there.*

Well, I never really thought I would see this day come, but I'm losing my home in a few months. Actually, let me explain that. I'm not technically losing my home. After all, I'm in a Gardens apartment next year, and still live with my parents in the two story in Sayville. No, the home that I'm losing will not have any direct effect on me--it's somewhere that I once called home that is now construction fodder.

Wynnewood E-110. First door on the left. Next to the RA's office. Above campus police and the laundry rooms. That's what I'm losing, an apartment that has nothing but sentimental value to me.

I lived in E-110 freshman year, and I have to say that it was an experience beyond all things unimaginable. In fact, my roommates and I still reminisce about our days in the old apartment to this very day. I usually don't get over-sentimental, but because it was my first real dorm room, E-110 has a special place in my heart.

To get acquainted as to why my freshman living space was so interesting, you have to

be acquainted with the room's physical attributes. As you enter the apartment (which now is inhabited by five girls who are very nice, by the way--I've met a couple of them),

Wynnewood E-110. First door on the left. Next to the RA's office. Above campus police and the laundry rooms. That's what I'm losing, an apartment that has nothing but sentimental value to me. I lived in E-110 freshman year, and I have to say that it was an experience beyond all things unimaginable. In fact, my roommates and I still reminisce about our days in the old apartment to this very day.

the kitchen is to your right and you are in the large outer room, home to three of the apartment's five denizens. Through a small hallway is the bathroom and the back room, where, when I wasn't shoved with my four other roommates into the big room, I rode out my freshman year. There isn't a living room or a dining area like I've been accustomed to these last two years, just the dresser/bed/closet accommodations that every student gets at Loyola.

Now, picture this room, meant for five people, with five of the strangest, interesting, and most wonderful guys in it. Picture it with a blanket covering one of the windows, with all the furniture lining the room's perimeter, with the kitchen sink buried by Domino's boxes, with the small bathroom reeking from lack of cleaning, with no light permeating the front room, but with the sun flooding the back. This is E-110 as I remember it.

I, as every other freshman, was thrown into my room with four people I knew absolutely nothing about. When I received my roommate confirmation in August, 1995, I was just as curious about Phil Berretto, Rusty Becker, Rich Zimmerman and Andrew Ortner as they were about me. But that's the fun of it all, I guess. We spent many of our first days together doing everything from participating in a doomed intramural men's volleyball team called "The

someone was always sleeping. In fact, someone once told me that they were scared to go into my room because it was so dark and my roommates tended to sleep in "bed tents" which were apparatuses constructed from sheets and draped over a bed to allow for maximum darkness while sleeping. E-110 was disgusting, but it was innocent. After all, there isn't much time any more to spend an entire day playing darts and talking to one another, or skipping over fifteen classes a semester and still pulling over a 3.3.

Things have obviously changed since then. Rich is abroad, Dave transferred, Rusty's a commuter. We've all stuck together for the most part, living in 808 West and 601 in Guilford, but the atmosphere of that freshman year apartment cannot be duplicated. First of all, none of us will ever subject ourselves to those cramped conditions again, and second, we've all matured. All right, that's stretching it, but I think if you compare my roommates and I freshman year to the way we are now, there is a little more responsibility now than there was before. Freshman year was a time when we really didn't have to worry about much. I'm glad it's over, but I'm sorry to see that my old apartment has to go with it.

E-110 is still there, for now. Losing it has been a real reality check. I had that sort of epiphany where I wake up and realize that I'm going through a strange period of transition. Think of it: where can you call home now? Where is it? Is it with your friends? Is it with your parents? Or are you just in limbo, waiting to go out and find your own home, which is what college prepares you to do? Well, whatever the answer, I know that I'm gonna try one last visit to the old room, and that last annual visit into E-110 just for kicks senior year, well ... I think you get the point.

p.s. Congratulations to the Siberian Express. Men's spring softball champions! CHUMPS TO CHAMPS, BAYBEEE!!!

QUESTION

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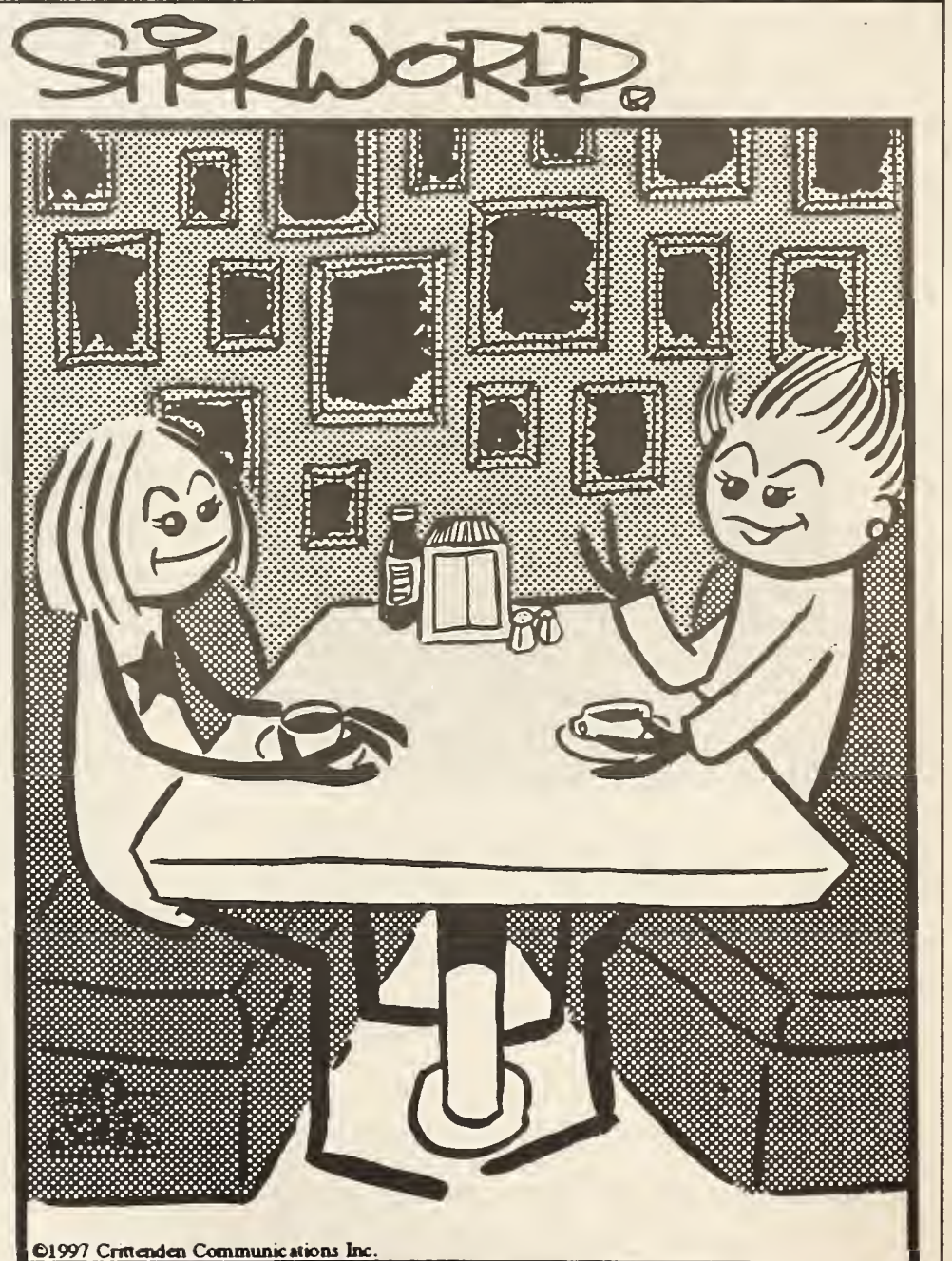


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"So, I broke his heart. After all he's done for me, I figured it was the least I could do."

FEATURES

The Object of My Affection promises more spunk, energy than it delivers

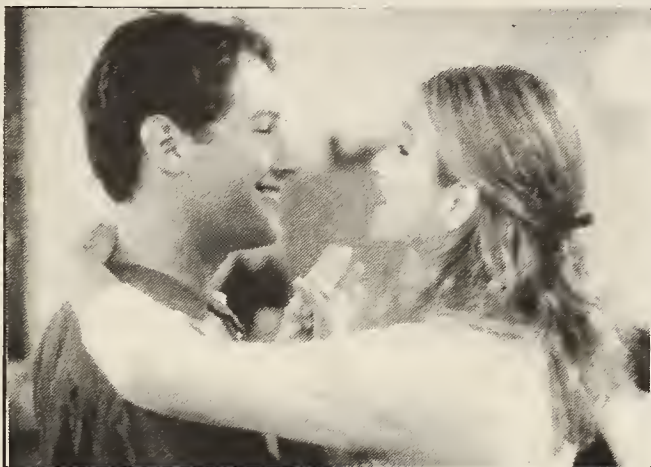
by Jennifer Muljo
Staff Writer

The Object of My Affection, written by Wendy Wasserstein and directed by Nicholas Hytner, is a romantic comedy with several scattered plots which fill you in on the questions you've been eager to hear responses to but just don't have the nerve to ask when it comes to homosexuals and their relationships.

Before I begin a synopsis, let me introduce the cast to you first because it can get a little complex in the description. First, there's sweet, first grade teacher George Hanson (Paul Rudd) and his manipulating, doctor lover, Jolie (Tim Daly). Then there's independent, community counselor Nina Breowski (Jennifer Aniston) and her pushy, social worker boyfriend, Vince. Aside from these couples, there's Rodney and Paul, who're lovers, whom George and Jolie meet at a conference. And then there's Officer Louis, whom Nina incidentally meets after her vacation with her stepsister. Also starring is Alan Alda.

The moral of the story is focused on relationships and 'fessing the truth (a theme which pops up here and there in the movie). But the

big bang doesn't get to this until towards the end, of course (but you're to keep this in mind throughout). Now, the story of these relationships all begin with the ending affair of George and Jolie, and is the reason why George needs a place to stay. So, Nina, kind woman



Rudd and Aniston enjoy a tender moment while dancing during *The Object of My Affection*.

Photo by Barry Wetcher

that she is, takes George in, not just into her apartment, but into her life, and from this, several plots branch out. One plot is between Nina and Vince, which has been solid for a while, except no matter how much in love they are, she wouldn't allow him to move in with her (yep, but she lets a complete stranger take the spare room).

Another plot, the main plot, is focused on the relationship between Nina and George. At first, it's just a friendship, but once she breaks out the news of her pregnancy to

George, this liaison develops more and more at a rapid speed, especially since she wants him to raise the child with her, until one day, it just halts to a standstill. Mind you, that during this intimacy, her relation with Vince has disintegrated. Now why has the development of

this affair (Nina's and George's) suddenly stopped? Because at a conference that George accompanied Jolie to at his old college, they met Rodney and Paul, and George and Paul hook up. From this, the plots turn complex, and after the baby is conceived, utopia takes over again. But not before all truths are confessed and reality strikes. Nonetheless, everyone continues their lives and becomes happy.

This 2-hour movie deserves my 2 1/4- star (out of four) rating. The first half was funny (and realistic) but the second half did not do it for me. It needed even more of a jolt since the beginning was great, but after the developing rapport between George and Paul, the story's spunk just ran out of fuel. However, I must admit that a lot of parts of the movie were funny and very touching. And who knows? You may have been in such a situation, so I do recommend people to watch it.

The Mavericks bounce back with *Trampoline*

by Chris Hamilton
Staff Writer

When one thinks of country, several things don't come to mind. Horns. String ensembles. Gospel choirs. Where are the banjos? What happened to the fiddles? With the new release *Trampoline*, the Miami-based country band The Mavericks have put a new spin on modern country music.

This fifth release from the Grammy-award winning group opens up with a bang. The first track, "Dance the Night Away," sees to present itself as some kind of musical wedding between country and calypso. This delightful mix demonstrates The Maverick's growth away from more standard country groups like Ricochet or Brooks & Dunn. As lead singer and songwriter Raul Malo puts it, it's more of a return to "classic pop music."

This newfound pop sensibility, as well as this stylistic variety, can be seen throughout the entire album. "I Should Know" hails back to alterna-country bands such as the Jayhawks. The track begins with a mariachi-style horn section, which is both surprising and refreshing at the same time. A pop drum beat, care of drummer Paul Deaken, the classic country slide guitar, and the ever-present horns combine to form a very textured and delightful song.

Oldies prove to significantly influence The Mavericks. "Someone Should Tell Her" draws its

influences heavily from 60's style surf rock. "Dream River," the first truly country song on the album, is a flashback to the classic ballads of Hank Williams, Patsy Cline and Elvis Presley. This proves itself to be an interesting change from the current trend of modern country music toward Shania Twain and Alan Jackson to the exclusion of classic country melodies.

The diversity in style continues. From the entirely instrumental track "Melborne Mambo," to the rock-and-roll stylings of "Tell Me Why," one easily discovers the musical ingenuity of The Mavericks. The album is not, however, without its duds. The repetitive string arrangement and unimaginative lyrics of "I've Got This Feeling" make it truly a sleeper. "Fool #1" drags on incessantly for 5 minutes and 45 seconds, making it the longest, as well as the most exhausting, song on the album.

The "duds," however, are relatively few and far between. "I Hope You Want Me Too" takes lounge music to Nashville. "Save a Prayer" puts a gospel twist on country, with a product that sounds something like The Jeffersons' Theme. The ragtime revival "Dolores" rounds out the album.

Trampoline, with all of its untraditional style, adds a new sense of creativity to the country music scene. So you think you need the banjos and fiddles? Don't worry about it.

1998 LoyolaCD demonstrates school-wide effort This year's compilation proves more varied, professional

by Simon Westcott
Staff Writer

The 1998 LoyolaCD, *Reflections and Impressions*, is one of those albums that is able to stand alone, both with each individual track, as well as on its own. I have to admit that I was a little skeptical when I was asked to review the annual event, mainly because I have never really been excited about such compilations in the past. However, with *Reflections and Impressions*, the CD committee and various artists have made an effort that supersedes any previous one, as the CD offers an eclectic, if not interesting, mix of jazz, blues, rock, R&B, and electronica.

I'll skip the long and boring intro and go right to the meat and potatoes. I think that to get the full effect of a CD like this one, you have to go track by track; however, I only have a limited amount of space to work with, so I will try my hardest. The first track is by Reiver, a perennial contributor to the album, and their latest effort, "Deceive Me" shows exactly why. The band has a strikingly alternative sound with standout guitar and vocals from Colin Simpson. He meshes nicely with the rest of the band, as one instrument does not drown out an-

other. I think that the choice to put them on the CD was definitely justified, and their Metallica-influenced track (I think I heard some "Unforgiven" or "One" in there) is a perfect choice for the opener.

Next, there is Lisandro Garcia's "Belgium Girl," one of many acoustic "guy with a guitar" tracks on the CD. Even though each has many merits, I have to say that one of the few negative aspects of the album is the overabundance of this music. Garcia, as well as Felipe

Negron, Chris Catalfo and Michael Ducca, all add something nice and light to the CD, but I was hoping to find something a little harder. By the time I got to Duca's "Inside," I was a little sick of guys with guitars.

I guess the same would be said for instrumental pieces, as there are four of them, but the instrumentals on the CD are varied and each adds to it very well. The Loyola Jazz Ensemble presents another strong outing, a track I really didn't need to listen to in order to find out it was good. Monkey See, Monkey Do and Chris Hamilton's performances were strong as well, Hamilton playing a solemn piano in "Cinderella," and Monkey See Monkey Do end-

ing the CD with "A Little Sketchy." This song builds itself up nicely, displaying the talent of Matt Anthony on the piano and Nate Jones on the violin, and going on to finish off nicely with Chris Capellini's guitar and Stephen Lach's sax.

Lach also contributes his sax to another song, "Copper," which he plays with Stephanie Rizk. I en-

Reflections and Impressions flows very well, keeping with what seems to be a theme of relaxation and easiness.

joyed Rizk's performance on last year's CD, and she tops that with her solid piano playing and a voice that is perfectly haunting and emotional, appropriate for the song itself. It is one of the tracks on the CD that really stands out from the others.

"All in Life's Day" by Coal Train Station is a standout as well, the fourth instrumental piece on the disk, but the best. The jazzy piece lends itself well to the CD, as Andrew Asfendis, Mike Blumberg, Phil Mascendero, Jae Shin and Chris Vaughan jam through several changes that are smooth and help draw out the various instruments. Notable performances come from

Blumberg on guitar and Masender on sax, both who sound sweet and hold their own with solos.

Then there's "Don't Eat Cheese Crackers" by Playground. Well, okay. I won't. This is one of my personal favorites. Written by Chris Hamilton, it is one of the more enjoyable tracks on the CD. It begins with a guitar and drums reminiscent of The Cure, and the lyrics follow that tradition. The song sounds lovesick, with 80s/90s modern rock angst. The Negatives take their shot at this earlier in the CD, but they do not do

nearly as well; their effort, "Spanish Fly" sounds like what we've all heard on the radio a million times. Playground runs the risk of doing this, but they kept me interested and kept it original throughout their track. Another group with this effect is Flight 505, whose "Destination Ahead" is very blues-influenced. They sounded a lot like Eric Clapton, but I didn't lose interest as I thought I would, because the guitar has a raw quality to it and is not overdone.

Urban Jism's "Dazed and Confused" is one of those tracks that makes an effort to be different from the rest, and it does. It's a great example of R&B injected into the CD, with soulful vocals and a spo-

ken word part by Rudy Adams at the end that really makes the song take off. I think that the guys that put this together knew how great they were going to sound when on the CD. However, there are some synthesizers and other effects I would have done without—I think that the song isn't deep enough at some points and the group needed to turn up the bass and the beat to get that soulful feeling that they were looking for. Boole, with "Greet The Sun," also tries to be a stand-alone track; however, I don't think it comes very close. It's an electronic track that, although it is a great effort, gets pretty monotonous and irritating after a few minutes.

Reflections and Impressions flows very well, keeping with what seems to be a theme of relaxation and easiness. The cover art is a wonderful (pardon the pun) reflection of the album's attitude. I wish there would have been a little more variety on the CD; though I have to say that the jazz and blues influenced tracks were a refreshing surprise from the constant "struggling rock band" sound that has plagued LoyolaCDs of the past.

FEATURES

Jazz Ensemble keeps audience swingin' with old hits

Previous rave reviews supported by latest impressive concert

by Megan Mechak
Staff Writer

After reading Jennifer Galvin's Letter to the Editor earlier this year in *The Greyhound* about the Jazz Ensemble's last performance, I expected amazing things from the group this semester. I was not disappointed. The Thursday, April 23 performance in McManus Theater provided a unique opportunity to hear music that doesn't normally pervade Loyola's campus. The carefully arranged pieces, peppered by a number of seemingly spontaneous (although from the sounds, they must have been much practiced) solos, kept the audience tapping their feet for the entire show. Whether it was the fast-paced music of Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll" or the mellow tones of Thelonius Monk's "Blue Monk," the performance flowed like satin over the ears of the audience.

Under the careful guidance of director Anthony Villa, most of the ensemble took solos, although many professed to be terrified at the prospect. That terror never translated into their music. In jazz, improvisation is about taking practiced elements and blending them together in a spontaneous moment. Although the expertise of the musicians was apparent, the spontaneity of the moment seemed to engulf them completely.

Mike Barkett set the stage for the rest of the evening, providing a hard act for the rest of the ensemble to follow, but one that all the soloists managed to complement beautifully. All of the musicians looked comfortable on the stage, as if they were playing in their garages instead of in front of a roomful of people. The attitude and joy of the musicians, who

tapped their feet and moved to the beats, made it difficult for the audience to remain seated throughout the entire show.

Villa balanced the strong horn section with a few percussion in-

of course, saxophones, in addition to flutes and clarinets, told stories not easily duplicated and more mature than the years of many of the musicians.

After the first five songs as an ensemble, the Jazz Combo took the stage. Led by Mark Osteen, they performed a number of smooth, slow songs that showcased the talents of all five members. Their first song, "Blue Monk," flowed like melted chocolate, slowly entering the minds of the listeners and taking them away. That's what the evening was about--being taken away.

The strains of jazz heard throughout the evening took the audience to places far from McManus and even Baltimore. Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll" brought to mind driving down a smooth country road on

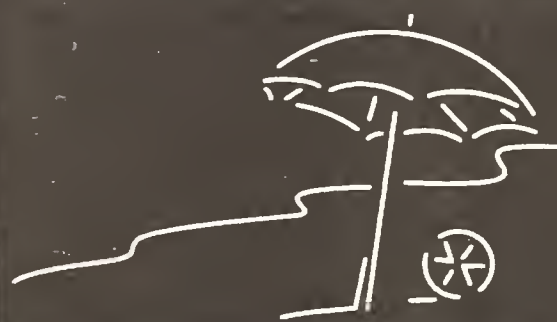
a warm, sunny day with the windows rolled down. The movement of the music relaxed the audience, while still keeping their toes tapping. John Coltrane's "Naima" swelled through the theater, crescendoing at the end to almost a frenzy among the musicians. The music transported the audience to its favorite place, be it the beach or the country, although far from the theater.

When Galvin requested that the Jazz Ensemble play at a dance here at Loyola, I was a bit skeptical, considering the student population. After hearing the group Thursday night, I am no longer at all unsure; I think it would be a great idea. The improvisation and smooth beats brought the audience back to a kinder, more innocent time when dancing in the aisles wouldn't have been embarrassing and swinging your partner around the floor was acceptable.

The carefully arranged pieces, peppered by a number of seemingly spontaneous solos, kept the audience tapping their feet for the entire show.

struments, drummers Peter Dugan and Chris Vaughan, and two well-chosen guitarists, James McIntosh and Mike Walsh. With the help of Heather Ziegler on the piano, they managed to keep a lively beat throughout the show, and even steal it at times, as the drums did in Bib Mintzer's "Acha." The horns, including trumpets, trombones, and

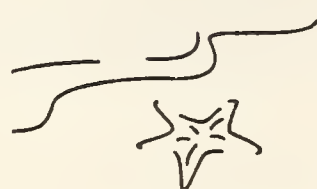
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Bogosian's comedy CD proves boring and humorless

by Anthony Pirro
Staff Writer

Eric Bogosian is a very boring and annoying stand-up comedian. In fact, he is not even funny. You may know him from his role as the evil Travis Dane in the Steven Seagal movie *Under Siege 2*. What does this tell you? A comedian, trying to act, and in a Steven Seagal SEQUEL! If that's not a recipe for crap, then I don't know what is.

The CD was recorded live in New York City at the Knitting Factory, which is a cool little club that usually gets good acts. Unfortunately, this was an exception.

Reviewing this CD was particularly boring and depressing (that's a bad thing when you're reviewing a stand-up comedian). This is because I had high hopes for it. I mean, every other comedian I've ever heard on tape or CD was absolutely hilarious. Why shouldn't this one be? Granted, you don't get the same performance just listening to it as you do when you see the act, but you can still get the basic humor. I've heard comedians like Eddie Murphy, Adam Sandler and Bill Cosby without seeing their acts and still thought they were hilarious. Somehow they have managed to pull off being funny without being seen, while Mr. Bogosian flounders in his own drool. The basic fault in this CD was that you had to imagine some very boring skits without a very good description. It lacked showmanship.

If you ever listen to this CD you will hear the occasional laughter of the audience, but it sounds strained.

The problem with an audience at a comedy show is that they come expecting to laugh. Because of this they will laugh at the stupidest and most moronic things. If these people were to go home and listen to this act on the radio, I sincerely doubt that many of them would be outright laughing.

I'm not saying that this wasn't funny. At times there was the occasional wisecrack or observation that made me chuckle, but most of the time it was boring. He rants and raves, and talks about the usual bowel movements and sex-related topics, but not really anything new or exciting. Many of you reading this may think I'm being overly critical and harsh, but I feel it's justified. Every person I played the CD to thought it was just downright bad. Annoying perhaps, but not anywhere close to good.

I have to give the guy credit for trying, and getting to where he is now. He's been around doing comedy since 1977. I'm not sure whether to congratulate him or pity him. The press kit came in this really neat folder, and with all these great articles about how Eric Bogosian is really funny, but truthfully, these people don't know what the hell they're talking about. They're just trying to market him. I have to admit that the title intrigued me, but the CD didn't go much farther than that.

If I've piqued your interest, then you can learn more from Eric's homepage at:

http://www.ericbogosian.com.
The life of a comedian is no laughing matter.

We might be done for this year, but we'll always need you! To write for *The Greyhound*, call x.2282.

SPORTS

Lady Hounds ready for Maryland and Virginia

cont. from back page

goals. Then at the 21 minute mark, Loyola grabbed its first lead 6-5 on junior Maria DiTomaso's goal. Edwards answered for Delaware, scoring her third goal of the game, and tying it up at six.

After the two teams exchanged a pair of goals, Loyola was able to take control with their second three-goal run of the game. Sophomore Stephanie Sweet, coming off an injury, started the run thanks to an O'Shea assist. SantaCroce put Loyola up two when she scored on a pretty one on one move. Sophomore Chelsea Morley made the score 10-7 when she converted a Sweet pass with less than two minutes left in the contest. Delaware's leading scorer, Amy Sullivan, scored her second goal of the game 12 seconds later but it would not be

enough.

Loyola finishes its regular season with an unenviable schedule, facing two top-five teams this week. They take on top-ranked Virginia on Tuesday, and second-ranked Maryland on Sunday. "We just need to keep winning, then we'll be sitting pretty nice for the NCAA's," said Wylde.

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'Daley' runs and their benefits

cont. from p. 18

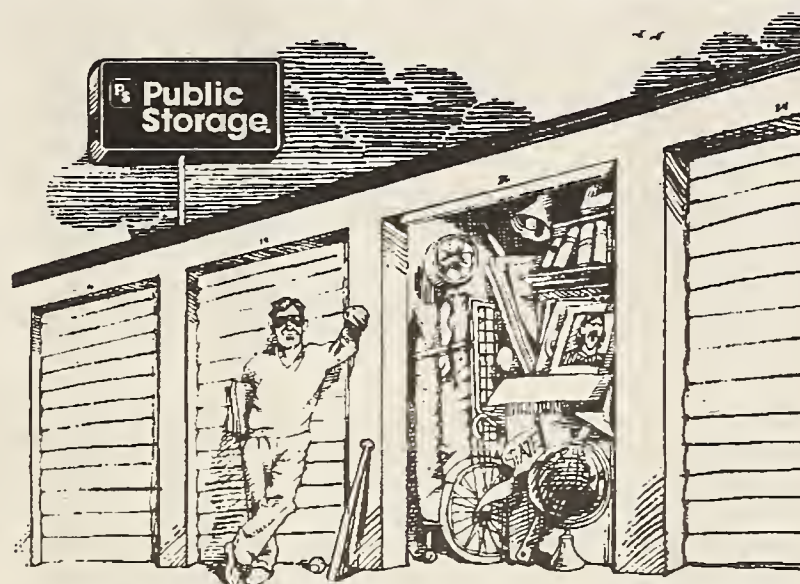
started to agree, now that I've reached the point where an hour jog is regular. If I have a problem, or life is starting to crash down, a simple run solves everything. In the past, I've even become upset at friends who deliver bad news after I've gone for a jog, because my chance to blow off steam has passed (boy, could I have used a jog this past weekend). Also, it is one of the few sports where you always

have to depend on yourself to succeed; it builds self-determination. No one passes to you and there is no group hug if you finish well. It is completely you.

I guess that the Sports section is more team-oriented, and I don't mean to waste time chatting about my own personal habits, but I think many Loyola undergrads have included running or jogging as part of their daily routine here. Having a scenic, hilly campus also tends to

provide for an invigorating workout. Just trying to mount the hill behind the library to the College of Notre Dame is a challenge enough, but if you run a bit further, there is a beautiful trail that cuts throughout their grounds. Everyone has seen us, winter or spring, dashing along Cold Spring or North Charles. From experience, I know that we have the right idea.

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SPORTS

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Get Involved with Recreational Sports on the Web at
www.loyola.edu/recsports/!

The Office of Recreational Sports offers a wide range of recreational program information for you to enjoy on the web. Intramural Sports, Club Sports, Fitness & Aerobics Classes, Martial Arts Classes, Aquatic Classes, Outdoor Adventure Trips, Community Events, and other special events are offered year round, so stay informed at www.loyola.edu/recsports/ all spring and summer long!

Intramural Sports

Co-ed & Women's Volleyball Playoff Results:

Better Team def. KA Posse (15-13, 3-15, 15-13)
Revolution def. Come (12-15, 15-5, 15-11)
Co-ed Championship Game: Better Team def. Revolution (15-10, 14-16, 15-6)
Women's Championship Game: Crazy Aces def. Genny's 7th Crew (10-4, 10-6)

Playoff Highlights: On April 5, four co-ed teams and two women's teams faced off in one of the more competitive post-season tournaments this year. Competitive matches led to exciting play by each team. In the Co-ed Championship Match, Jessica Pataki's BETTER TEAM defeated Amy Pratte's REVOLUTION while Erin Dowd's CRAZY ACES defeated Jenn Lyon's team in the Women's Championship Match. Thanks to all of our participants and staff members who helped make this semester's league-play and playoffs exciting!

Indoor Soccer Playoff Seeding:		
Co-ed: (W-T-L)		
#1 The Team (7-0-1)	#5 Dyslexic Squirrels (3-0-4)	Men: (W-T-L)
		#1 Garden's B & Friends (5-1-1)
#2 Cougars (6-0-1)	#6 Happy Harmonicas (3-0-5)	#2 Komodo Dragons (4-1-3)
		#3 Dog's Pride (4-0-3)
#3 Dislexics 96 (6-0-3)	#7 Cradle Robbers (2-1-5)	#4 Bill & Audrey (4-0-2)
#4 Buck Naked (4-0-2)	#8 Elvis' Sighting (2-1-5)	#5 Craddle Robbers (3-1-4)
		#6 HES (3-0-4)

Co-ed Indoor Soccer Quarter-Final Playoff Results:

The Team def. Elvis Sighting 13-4
Bill & Audrey def. Cradle Robbers (win by ff.)
Dislexics 96 def. Happy Harmonicas 3-2
Cougars def. Cradle Robbers 7-0

Men's Indoor Soccer Quarter Final Results:

Dyslexic Squirrels def. Buck Naked 6-5 OT
Dog's Pride def. HES 7-6 OT

Co-ed Indoor Soccer Semi-Final Playoff Results:

Cougars def. Dislexics 96 5-4
The Team vs. Dyslexic Squirrels (Mon. 4/27)

Men's Indoor Soccer Semi-Final Results:

Garden's B & Friends def. Bill & Audrey 6-3
Dog's Pride def. Komodo Dragons

First-round Playoff Highlights: In Men's action on April 21, Jay Schoemaker's DOG'S PRIDE squared off against Jeroen Andreoli's HES. After protests by both teams (player eligibility), the game was finally resolved on April 22 with DOG'S PRIDE winning 7-6 in sudden death overtime. In Co-ed action, Frances O'Connor's COUGARS shutout the CRADLE ROBBERS 7-0 thanks to strong goal tending by Nate Nostas. Inspired play by the HAPPY HARMONICAS was nearly enough to upset #3 seed DISLEXICS 96, but Brendan Amicone's team was able to advance by winning 3-2. In the matchup of two evenly matched teams, Jill Brinkerhoff's #5 seed DYSLEXIC SQUIRRELS upended Dennis Rizzi's #4 seeded BUCK NAKED 6-5 in sudden death overtime. Maureen Hoyt scored the winning goal. DYSLEXIC SQUIRRELS' next opponent is Keren Stellingwerf's THE TEAM, thanks to their convincing 13-4 victory over ELVIS SIGHTING.

Semi-final Playoff Highlights: While the game between #1 seeded THE TEAM vs. #5 seeded DYSLEXIC SQUIRRELS was played on Monday April 27 (results unavailable at print time), the defending champion COUGARS advanced to the Co-ed Championship Game. In a spirited but controversial 5-4 win, a goal scored late in the first half aided the COUGARS but two apparent goals by DISLEXICS 96 were disallowed. In Men's action, JT Dorsey, Chris Antoci and Chuck Krick led DOG'S PRIDE to a 9-8 win over Joe Talluto's #2 seeded KOMODO DRAGONS, and John Coppola led his team GARDENS B & FRIENDS to victory over BILL & AUDREY 6-3. Co-ed and Men's Championship Game results will be posted on our website next week!

Men's Basketball Playoff Results:

Co-ed & Men's Semi-Finals:
Funky Bunch def. Aches & Pains 64-63
Original Players def. Tea Bag 70-44
GFC def. 37th Chamber 48-43

Co-ed Semi-Final Game:

Reitz Arena, April 14, 1998: In a matchup of the upstart, undergraduates' FUNKY BUNCH against this semester's faculty/staff team ACHES & PAINS, Mark Lawrence's team held on to win the game by one point 64-63. In a back-and-forth game, Paul Madden scored the first 5 points before Pete Rogers led ACHES & PAINS on a 8-0 run. The sharp shooting of Kenny Joy, Erin Darrager, and Paul Madden helped FUNKY BUNCH take control near the end of the first half and Mike Martino's buzzer beater put the them up by 10 at halftime. Offensive and defensive rebounding by Paul Martino and John Teahan helped ACHES & PAINS get the game closer in the second half. Joe Logan brought ACHES & PAINS within two points with 31/2 minutes remaining with a drive that looked like something from the Harlem Globetrotters' highlight reel. Near the end of the game, Kenny Joy's block of Leonard Brown's shot into the stands helped the FUNKY BUNCH hold on and advance to the Championship Game.

Men's Championship Game: Original Players def. GFC 53-40

Co-ed Championship Game: Funky Bunch def. Style & Grace 31-28

Men's Championship Game:

Reitz Arena, April 16, 1998: In a rematch of divisional foes and of last semester's Semi-Final game, GFC played against THE ORIGINAL PLAYERS. Neither team shot well and fifteen minutes into the game the scored was tied at 14 after Jon Shrubbe's rainbow three-pointer. Near the end of the first half, Kareem Hertzog of the ORIGINAL PLAYERS got "en fuego," scoring 6 points in a 9-0 run pushing ORIGINAL PLAYERS to a ten point lead at halftime. In the 2nd half, GFC's foul trouble and lack of rebounding led to many second chance points for JT Dorsey's team. Pat Mitchell, Matt Guzek and Tim O'Hara each hit big shots for GFC but they simply couldn't slow down Kareem Hertzog, Kirk Bladgrove, Joe Logan and JT Dorsey.

Co-ed Championship Game:

Reitz Arena, April 16, 1998: In a matchup of last semesters' co-ed finalists, Mark Lawrence's FUNKY BUNCH and Pat Parnin's STYLE & GRACE competed again for the Co-ed Championship. Despite shooting poorly at the beginning of the game, tough defense and rebounding by the FUNKY BUNCH kept them in the game. Jay Lillis' "stuff" and TJ Lynch's tip-in inspired STYLE & GRACE early-on. Despite inspired play from Ryan Potter, Matt Mullin, Michelle Gress, Michelle Awigenma and the entire team, STYLE & GRACE seemed to tire as the game went on. Playing without teammates Mike Martino and Kenny Joy, Paul Madden led the FUNKY BUNCH with 13 points and 14 rebounds. Key defense by Jess Moulton and Gretchen Blair and team steals down the stretch turned the game in FUNKY BUNCH'S favor but it was Madden's key foul shots and rebound of the last second shot that enabled his team to repeat aschampions.

Co-ed Softball Tournament Results:

First Round:

Style & Grace def. Parhox Alliance 13-7
Love Shackers def. Sugar Dillz (win by ff.)
Team Lombardo def. The Big Mickowski (12-10)
Uh-Oli def. Intestimators (14-13)
Parhox Alliance def. Sugar Dillz (18-6)
Big Mickowski def. Intestimators (win by ff.)

Second Round:

Style & Grace def. Love Shackers (win by ff.)
Uh-Oh def. Team Lombardo (8-3)
Team Lombardo def. Parhox Alliance
Love Shackers def. Big Mickowski

Semi Finals & Championship Games:

Style & Grace vs. Uh-Oh
Team Lombardo vs. Love Shackers
(results unavailable at print time)

Men's Softball Tournament Results:

First Round:

Rotting Corpse def. Mike Hunt's Team (win by ff.)
Serafin Gomez's Team def. Hunt's Team (win by ff.)

Second Round:

Siberian Express def. Rotting Corpse (14-5)
Rotting Corpse def. Gomez's Team
Up def. Gomez's Team (win by ff.)

SPORTS

Third Round:

Siberian Express def. Up (14-11)
Up def. Rotting corpse
Championship Games:
Siberian Express vs. Up
(results unavailable at print time)

Thanks to the following Intramural Staff Members for working this semester!

Spring 1998 Supervisor Staff

Erin Browne
Dennis Rizzi
JP.Keohane
Jill Brinkerhoff
Justin Briones
Matt Dorney
Bill Middendorf
Gary Nelson

Intramural Softball Umpires

Chris Curtin
Rob Steczkowski
Mike Buzzard
Brian Kenah
Joe Sacco
John Egan
Jim Vanderbilt

Indoor Soccer Officials

Jeremy Lejeune
Adam Gluck
Arturo Mengual
Paul Trupia
Danielle Ruppel
Tim Mitkus
Rob Steckowski
Jenn Knapp
Pat McCluskey

IM Volleyball Officials

Adam Gluck
Sondra Lucente
Marty McCabe

Intramural Basketball Officials

Chris Curtin	Chet Lukaszewski
Tim Mitkus	Matt Rosenblatt
Michael Ippolito	Eric Hoppa
Mike Zadjelovich	Joe Sacco
Daniel Freise	Ron Moore
Aime Simeus	George Dunn
Patrick Nolan	Brian Gossner
Deric Cottrell	Billy Thoma
David Wisniewski	John Egan
Brendan Dunn	Kevin Kmiec
Michael Martino	Chris Iannoli
John Conrad	Jim Vanderbilt
Mike Buzzard	

Club Sports

Crew Team at the Occonquan Sprints Regatta

On Sunday, April 5, 1998 in Fairfax, Virginia, the Loyola Crew Team competed in the Occonquan Sprints Regatta. Coxswain Lizz Agro and Rowers Jessica Anderson, Leila Mojibian, Brianne Higgins, Laurel Okvat, Paula Lattanzi, Elizabeth Cooke and Mindy Stavroll led the Women’s Novice 8+ team to a fourth place finish. Results:

Women’s Novice 8+

1st: College of William & Mary
2nd: Johns Hopkins University
3rd: Villanova University
4th: Loyola College

Coxswain Angie Ryan-Smith and Rowers Linda Gallagher, Katie Ruland, Kristine Strype, & Anne Pluta led the Women’s Varsity Open 4 to a second place finish behind Davidson University. Of the 3 heats of Women’s Varsity 4’s, (Rowers Kirsten Metzler, Michelle Willats, Amy Winner, & Steph Vogt) the lightweight boat was 2nd overall (out of 18 boats), finishing behind Washington College. The Men’s Varsity Pair (Rowers Eric Sparwasser and James Douglas) paced Loyola to a second place finish.

Field Hockey Spring Tournament

Loyola, UMCP, JMU, Rutgers
College Park, MD
April 3rd, 4th, & 5th

Goals were made by Joanna Havlin (junior), Megan Geddis (sophomore), and Jenifer Salzonilo (senior). Jenifer Salzonilo was also responsible for an impressive stroke shot.

Fitness Tips

Exercise regularly and you could add three to four years to your life. Working out improves your circulation, conditions the heart and lungs, helps prevent cancer, lowers cholesterol and maintains the body’s ability to function properly.

Fitness Center Hours: New hours will be posted at both fitness centers due to final exams. Please call the Office of Rec. Sports at x.2330 to find out daily times this week.

Special Events

Community Sports Day:Combining Sports and Service
A Word of Thanks to the Loyola Community!

On Saturday, April 18, more than 40 Loyola students and staff members--including team members from women’s basketball and men’s and women’s soccer and participants in the Office of Recreational Sports’ Martial Arts program--shared their care for the Baltimore community and their enthusiasm for sports with 40 energetic youngsters from the St. Ambrose Family Outreach Center, the Choice Middle Schools Program, and the St. Frances Neighborhood Outreach Program. The Office of Recreational Sports and the Center for Values and Service would like to thank everyone in the Loyola community whose hard work made this day a success. Through their generous efforts and support for this event, the participating Loyola students and staff members gave the kids who came to campus an opportunity to learn about the sports they love. More importantly, the event created a setting in which members of the College community and some of Baltimore’s young people could share an afternoon together, begin to come to know one another, and celebrate one another’s gifts and talents. We look forward to your continued support and participation in the Fall 1998 Community Sports Day next October.

7th Annual Golf Outing

1998 Annual Club Sports Golf Outing Results:

Gross	Team Name	Players
1st place	Jim Beam	Mike Barbera, Sean Connors, Lou Romano, Brian Edwards
2nd place	Llewellyn’s Team	Fran Flanagan, Mike Daley, Ryan Kaveney, C. Jason Hill
3rd place	Brass Balls	Tim Varone, Paul O’Connor, Tim Bassil, Rick Elia
4th place	Night Shift	Bob Wilcox, Roy Peck, Julius Poston, Buzz Patterson
5th place	Bearded Clams	Steve Gleich, Mark Theriault, Matt D’Lauro, Dennis Werthmer
Net	Team Name	Players
1st place	Team Dynamite	Kevin Seickel, J.J. Sullivan, Dan Rizzo, Jeff Cicirelli
2nd place	Kennedy’s Klan	Mike Kennedy, Pat Kearney, Bob Valasek, John Gunther
3rd place	Medieval Love	Paul Romano, Brendan Amicone, Colin Simpson, Joe Sacco

Individual

Nearest to Pin #4	Joe Talluto of Melon Farmers
Nearest to Pin #8	J.J. Sullivan of Team Dynamite
Nearest to Pin #14	Andy Roth of Waxin’ It Up
Longest Drive #15	

Outdoor Recreation

The Outdoor Adventure Experience would like to thank everyone who participated in the activities we offered this year. Your interest, enthusiasm and support made every trip a success. Keep an eye out for OAE trips next year as the program gets brought ‘in house’ and the trips get bigger, badder, better and cheaper! A very special thanks goes out to the leaders for their efforts. Without them there would be no trips. Thanks to:

Andy Steenberge
Christine Drayton
Andrea Hayes
Matt Yurko
Pam Powell
Eric Ruby
Annette Cicioni
Cindi Collins
Mike Guarraia
Annie Schmidt
Christine Howell
Erin Lamb
Nick Perrone

SPORTS

The best and worst of the 1998 Loyola sports campaign

It's time to reflect on a full year of Greyhound athletic performances

by **Mark Citarella**
Staff Writer

The 1997-1998 school year is all but over. It has gone by in a flash and we are all too sad about that. Now that all the homework and parties are over, let us take time out to reflect on the year--particularly the year in sports. We have had many ups and downs in athletics this year and to save you the trouble of trying to remember it all, your faithful sports reporter will recap it for you. Here is this year's rendition of "The Good, the Bad, and the Others."

Best Team: Women's Lax--They are ranked fourth in the nation and even if they lose to Maryland, the fact is that they are proven winners. From top to bottom, Coach Diane Aikens has one of the best programs in the country. This is a team that deserves our support. Go Hounds! Beat Maryland!

Most Consistent Team: Women's Basketball--Every year, this team is at the top of the MAAC. They have solid players. Coach Pat

Coyle is too smart to let this team get lazy. That is why they are there in till the end every year.

Least Consistent Team: Men's Basketball--It is amazing how one team can look so good one game and so bad the next. The men broke the longest winning streak in the nation, and then lost to teams like Kent State and UMBC.

Best Clutch Performance: Men's Basketball vs. Iona/

Men's Lax at Syracuse--If you were there to watch Powell, Rowe and company break the longest winning streak in the nation, you were lucky. Then you could have been even luckier to catch the highlights on ESPN. The only difference with the men's lacrosse team is that most of us were not lucky enough to see it. That is a shame.

Worst Performance: Men's Basketball at the MAAC Tournament--See "Least Consistent

Team." There was so much hope for these guys to come home winners. That was all it was, though: hope. They barely snuck past a poor Niagara team and decided that scoring four points, as a team, in the first 11 minutes of the game against Iona was sufficient. It

ally makes it way to the NCAA Tournament suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of first-year MAAC team, Rider. Coach Bill Sento can turn this team around if they all play like a team or they will repeat this year's performance.

Most Improved: Women's Volleyball--Two years ago, this team was an embarrassing 3-33. They have 25 wins

over the last two seasons, thanks to better recruiting and better coaching. Katha Scheeler will make this team into a winner.

Best Team You Know Nothing About: Men's/Women's Swimming and Diving--Both are perennial MAAC contenders and send several representatives to the Eastern Coast Athletic Championships (ECAC). They have finished in the top three in the MAAC the past two years.

Team Most Likely To Win It All Next Year: Women's Basketball--They were so close this year. So close. But the "fab five" of Hewitt, Mosely, Kirsch, Cooney and Bongard are not leaving Loyola without a championship.

Team You Want To Win The Most: Men's Lax--They are hyped up every year. They are ranked every year. Then something funny happens. For some reason, they do not win it all. Why? No one knows. Maybe they will use the huge upset of Syracuse to propel them all they way to the championship.

Senior Going To Be Missed The Most: Cara Mooney, Women's Soccer/Mike Powell, Men's Basketball--Mooney is the best. She has led this team for four years and they are better because of her. There are some big shoes to fill.

Powell has been Loyola's golden boy. He's been a bright spot for Loyola's program, as he was among the nation's leading scorers and an All-American candidate. Good luck Mike. I hope the NBA is in your future.

Now that all the homework and parties are over, let us take time out to reflect on the year; particularly, the year in sports.... Here is this year's rendition of "The Good, the Bad, and the Others."

was not.

Biggest Surprise: Women's Soccer--Maybe not a surprise, but not many expected them to play as well as they did. Coach Dave Gerrity did a splendid job, and their heartbreaking loss to Fairfield in the MAAC Tournament will leave the returning members of the team with revenge on their minds next year.

Biggest Disappointment: Men's Soccer--A team that usu-

The many benefits of fitness and a 'Daley' jog

It may not be a team sport or reap the glory, but it can make a big difference

by **Shawn Daley**
Staff Writer

The hardest part of my jog comes between the entrance to the Evergreen House and Homeland Avenue. It's a steep incline, about a quarter-mile, which culminates at the end of the Boumi Temple. I've been running the same path since about October, when I altered my route for a bit more mileage. Night or day, weekend or weekday, rain, snow, or blistering heat, I have to make time for a jog at least three times a week. I am sort of worried that I won't be able to enjoy myself as much when I head to Thailand, because 100 degree heat every day may keep me from my "Daley" sprints.

My father introduced me to running about five years ago. I was more into team-oriented sports then: a game of hoops at Brady Park or baseball down at R.J. Lockhart. Over the summer of my sophomore year of high school, we had plenty of time (and many of us still didn't work) to enjoy ourselves in team sports. Still, my dad would constantly ask me to run along with him, and I always told him to forget it. What possible good could just running do? It's aimless, boring, and quite lonely. A year or two later I realized that maybe that was why my father wanted me to run with him.

Anyway, some time later, my dad roped me into a race in Massapequa, the Firecracker 5-K. It was one that he entered annually since we moved to Massapequa in 1980, and he "challenged" me. So, after being prodded, I ran. It wasn't a milestone run by any means. The sun was punishing, and the pace my father set for the two of us had me coughing and gasping (please note, that I was a 200 pound butter ball at

this time). I finished the race wishing that I had either prepared or even tried to practice a three-mile jog. I couldn't walk for the next two days.

After that kind of pain, I imagined I would never run again. But something about jogging stuck with me. Maybe it was the competition against myself, or the determination to move faster than my 29:37 time. I wasn't sure, but I kept at it, and have been consistently running since.

Why do people run? I never really understood until I tried. For years I had seen the men in the short-shorts or women in the athletic bras sprinting up Clark Avenue as I sat in Friendly's by the window, usually polishing off a Jim Dandy sundae. It always appeared to be a waste. Who did you talk to when you ran? Didn't it get boring doing the same exact thing for anywhere up to 26 miles?

The first time I ran independently, I tried a 2.9 mile stretch my father had mapped out with our Oldsmobile. It started at our front lawn, ran down five blocks to the elementary school, wrapped back to the LIRR station, and ended back at my house.

"Shouldn't take you too long," my father explained. One hour, three stitches (that pain you may sometimes get in your side while exercising), and a sprained ankle later, I crawled home. I was sure this time that I was through. But three days later I was out at it again. And the next day. And the weekend. I kept jogging for the remainder of the summer, and until the present. I've also

brought my 5-K time down to 22 minutes, which, although not "fast," is not too shabby for a running dilettante.

What does it do? Jogging, while also a complete workout, is prob-

ably the best therapy for any problem. A man on a fitness program I was watching mentioned that after an hour jogging, every problem would disappear from his head. I've

cont. on page 15

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Call for Chorus will be held
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- Saturday, Sept. 26 (matinee & possible evening)
- Sunday, Sept. 27 (possible matinee)

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SPORTS

Track team closes out season at Dickinson College

Dunbar, Cullen, and Luckart lead Loyola with strong performances

by **Geoff Karabin**
Staff Writer

Last Sunday marked the final race for most of Loyola's club track runners. While the hot and windy conditions hurt some of the individual times, Loyola runners still placed well. The women--highlighted by freshman Tara Cullen, sophomore Laura Dunbar and senior Mimi Luckart--were especially strong this meet. Beth Walters, the coach who has led Loyola since the departure of Scott Jones, was ecstatic about the team's performance this season. "Everyone here worked hard, and the improvement I've seen throughout the season really provides a glimpse at the character of this team."

Dunbar won her second consecutive heat race in the 800m. Coming off last week's win in Towson, Laura's victory

came as no surprise. A fast start gave her a 15-meter lead, and from that point the second place competitor never got closer. Cullen also provided Loyola with a dramatic victory. The competition never had a chance against Cullen as she pulled to a 50-meter lead only two laps into the 3000m race. Finishing in an 11:29, Cullen firmly said, "I felt confident about the fast start." Perennial powerhouse Leslie Hubble failed to have her usual outstanding meet. A pulled leg muscle limited Hubble to only one event, the 100m.

In contrast to the impressive performances by Cullen and Dunbar, the meet did not start off well for Loyola's distance runners. A three-mile-long traffic jam, due to an annual flea market and car show, stopped Jason McCaskey, Ryan Kelly, Patrick Thornton and Luckart

from competing in the 10,000m. The event began just minutes before the team arrived. McCaskey could only laugh, saying, "I was pretty happy about missing the 10,000m. After the disappointing start to the meet it got more disappointing as we realized the races were now too short and fast." McCaskey competed in two events, running the 5,000m in 16:59 and the 1,500m in 4:26.

Luckart quickly refocused after missing the 10,000m and went on to run the next race. In a gutsy performance, Luckart hung with the lead back well past halfway of her 3.1 mile race. "Just tried to stay with the lead pack and see what I could do," she said afterwards. "I never really ran the 5K

meet, when our 4x400m team won the bronze medal."

Doug Aus has gone through the season with dramatic improvement. "I felt all right today and displayed steady improvement throughout the season," he said. The previous week at Towson, Aus ran 16.6 seconds in the 100m, while in the meet at Dickinson he pulled off a 15.3 second performance.

The men's mid-distance team, consisting of Tom Zukoski and Dave Tenney, had a solid day. Zukoski finished his season running to a 4:13 in the 1500m. Tenney, on the other hand, is glad to have another chance next week at MAACs to avenge his 800m at Dickinson. While still running a blazing 2:00 in the half-mile, this

constituted a sub-par effort for Tenney, which he hopes to rectify this coming Saturday.

Other performers for Loyola included a five-man Loyola field in the 5,000m. Ryan Kelly finished his career with a disqualification. He and a Dickinson competitor were both disqualified for a pushing incident. Kelly commented, "In these crowded races, sometimes elbows fly and people go down." Pat Thornton and Mike Fregeau also ran the 5,000m, due to a lack of a steeple chase. Pat was a little perturbed by the lack of the steeple, saying, "I was disappointed by the lack of a water pit, so the 5K became a learning experience for me." Thornton finished in 17:42 and Fregeau ran a 17:30. Geoffrey Karabin ran well but just missed his goal of breaking 16 minutes in the 5,000m. A blazing start led to a slow second mile and Karabin finished in 16:05.

Loyola runners take to the streets of Boston

by **Geoff Karabin**
Staff Writer

On the cool morning of Monday April 14th, three notable Loyola students ran in and completed the grueling Boston Marathon. Dave Mandel, Mike Monahan and Ann-Marie Lukas all came into the marathon as veterans of the Philadelphia Marathon. The 26.2-mile course is among the hardest marathon courses in the world. Despite the extreme difficulty of the course, it is also among the most prestigious races in the world. The

hill and actually increased their pace up it. When Mandel was asked about his opinion of the hill, he commented, "Is this all you got, Boston?"

Lukas finished her Boston marathon in 3 hours and 23 minutes. Boston marked the Loyola finale for both Lukas and Monahan. They both leave with them a legacy of unbelievable hard work and determination. Lukas has won the cross-country MVP numerous times throughout her career and was co-captain of the team last year.

When asked to compare the Boston Marathon to Philadelphia's, Monahan chuckled and said, "Boston is about 10 times harder."

crowd lines every inch of the course. Participants often describe the experience as being a once-in-a-lifetime event. The energy of the crowds, especially those lining the Wessely section, keeps runners going even when their legs are as heavy as concrete and their mind is telling them not to take another step.

All three were a testament to Loyola determination as Mandel finished in 3 hours and 16 seconds and Monahan finished in 3 hours and 4 minutes. When asked to compare the Boston Marathon to Philadelphia's, Monahan chuckled and said, "Boston is about 10 times harder."

The main reason is the hills, which attack and often humble the runner. The most famous of these hills is Heartbreak Hill, which comes at around mile 18. Yet both Mandel and Monahan scoffed at

Always among the top competitors in the MAAC, she ended her cross-country career with an emotional top 30 placing in the snow-covered NCAA regionals. She endured numerous injuries throughout her career and would spend hours in the training room merely to come back and run a workout at practice.

Monahan endured a catastrophic injury in his sophomore year. After being diagnosed with a collapsed lung, which for many would mark the end of the end of their careers, Monahan red-shirted his junior year. The real heart of Monahan showed though when he came back, competed and was competitive his senior year. The running of the Boston Marathon was indicative of the heart of both Monahan and Lukas.

Loyola Sports Calendar

Tuesday

Women's lacrosse vs. Virginia
- 3:30 p.m., Curley Field

Friday

Golf at Scotty Duncan Memorial Tournament
- Fri.-Sun., at Hogs Neck

Saturday

Men's lacrosse vs. Johns Hopkins
- 1 p.m., at Johns Hopkins

Sunday

Women's lacrosse vs. Maryland
- 1 p.m., at Maryland

Hounds ready for JHU

cont. from back page

season for a save percentage of just under 70%.

Anchoring the defense will be captains Jamie Hanford and Mike Day, as well as Tim O'Hara. The offense will be led by attackmen O'Shea, Schindler and Georgalas, while Frye, Vizcarrondo, and Battista apply the heat from the midfield.

Ignoring the play-off implications that this game has in the seeding, the Hounds will be playing this game for pride and for bragging rights of Baltimore. Those faint of heart are encouraged not to attend on May 2 as it is likely that a war will ensue of overwhelming excitement and just darn good lacrosse.

Men's tennis team finishes 7-5

Despite rainy season and youthful roster, Butler Court Men responded to the challenge

by **Scott W. Brzoska**
Staff Writer

Coach Rick McClure concluded his 19th season at the helm of Loyola with a 7-0 loss at UMBC on Tuesday, April 21. Even in defeat, the Hounds were able to celebrate a victory for the season.

The team started the season with only three experienced varsity players: senior John Otto and sophomores Ignacio Toriello and Kevin Morris. McClure relied on five other players, sophomores Michael Schak and Tim Renahan, and freshmen John Quirk, Ben Hoatland and Nick Cosentino to round out the rest of the lineup and to carry the pride of Loyola onto the tennis courts.

McClure knew that the 16-match

schedule would be demanding on his predominantly young, under-experienced squad. The team accepted each challenge and went into every match focused. After the last point had been played in the 1998 season, the Hounds had put together a 7-5 record. Four matches were canceled due to in-

The team started the season with only three experienced varsity players: senior John Otto and sophomores Ignacio Toriello and Kevin Morris.

clement weather.

Throughout the season, they demonstrated tremendous character and pride as they fought hard for every single point. Although it was expected to be a rebuilding year, the Hounds built a foundation on heart, pride and determination that will support the future

members of the men's tennis team at Loyola College.

With the end of the season came the conclusion of one player's career as a Loyola Greyhound. Senior Otto finished as the Hounds' number two singles player in the 1998 season with a 6-5 record.

Otto also teamed up with Toriello to compete as Loyola's number one doubles pairing. Otto and Toriello posted 6 wins in their 11 matches. In three

MAAC tournament competitions, Otto was a three-time finalist (twice in singles and once in doubles). No matter what career path Otto pursues next fall, the memories of representing Loyola College on the Butler Tennis Courts will always remain in his heart.

Lady Hounds knock off JMU 8-7, win conference title *Goalie Heavey leads Loyola to fourth title in seven appearances*

by Jeff Zrebiec
Assistant Sports Editor

The Loyola Greyhounds headed into the weekend looking for their fourth Colonial Conference Tournament title in seven appearances. After the Hounds defeated a pesky George Mason squad 6-4 in the semifinals, the only team standing in their way was eighth-ranked James Madison.

In another thrilling installment of their rivalry, Loyola started quickly, and barely hung on to defeat the Dukes 8-7. The win, Loyola's tenth in a row, avenged last year's 9-8 loss to JMU in the tournament's final. "Since my freshman year, the rivalry has grown," said senior tri-captain Erin Wylde. "They are such a good team, and they always play well against us."

It was the sixth straight game between the two teams decided by two goals or less. Also, with Maryland's weekend loss to North Carolina, the Lady Greyhounds now hold claim to the longest winning streak in the country. Senior tri-captain Erin Wylde talked about the significance of the win. "It was a big start because it's coming down to NCAA tournament time," said Wylde.

The fourth-ranked Greyhounds jumped on JMU early. Junior Kathleen O'Shea's goal finalized the early run, as Loyola held a 4-0 lead with just over 11 minutes to go in the first half. The Dukes cut into that lead with two goals, but that only temporarily interrupted the Greyhound onslaught. Sophomore Jen Testrake, Loyola's leading scorer, and freshman Megan

the two awakened, spearheading a four-goal rally within a nine-minute span that saw the Dukes creep within one. Martinez started the run with a tally at the 11:52 mark, and Riley followed with a goal with nearly seven minutes to go. After another Martinez goal, Riley struck again, making the score 8-7.

Looking for the equalizer, JMU

age. Once again, Heavey was tremendous in goal for Loyola, saving nine shots, registering two interceptions, two ground balls, and forcing several JMU turnovers. Her effort earned her the tournament MVP honors. "Kourtney was amazing, and kept us in the game," said Wylde. "You could tell early in warm-ups she was on fire, and nothing was get-

triot goals, and resulted in a 2-2 half-time deadlock. In the second half, George Mason was the team that came back, scoring two goals to tie the game at four. However, they were unable to take the lead throughout the remainder of the contest. Heavey (seven saves), and a strong Greyhound defense were too much for George Mason, as they bowed out in the semifinals.

In its most recent action, Loyola, aided by a balanced attack that featured nine different scorers, survived a slow start to beat the 14th-ranked Delaware Blue Hens 10-8. The win upped Loyola's winning streak to 11 games and dropped Delaware to 11-4.

Ten minutes into the contest, Loyola found themselves down 4-0. Delaware's Karen Hunt and Sara Edwards split the Blue Hen's first four goals. Despite being outshot 18-11, and losing eight of nine draws, Loyola was able to get back in the game, and trailed only 5-3 at halftime. This marked only the third time this season Loyola has trailed going into intermission.

Reminiscent of Delaware's quick first-half start, the Hounds started out the second half with two quick goals. O'Shea and senior Krystin Porcella registered free position

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SantaCroce put Loyola up 6-2 with two goals going into half time.

Senior Emily Franey's goal a minute and a half into the second stanza put momentum and an 8-3 lead on Loyola's side. Ironically, this was the same lead Loyola held last year in the tournament, before succumbing 9-8 to a frenzied JMU comeback.

For the game's first 48 minutes, Loyola's tough defense had held the conference's top two scorers, Megan Riley (57 points), and Julie Martinez (44 points) scoreless. Unfortunately for the Greyhounds,

won the face-off, but turned the ball over. Just as in Loyola's regular season victory over the Dukes earlier this year, the Hounds were able to keep possession for nearly the last two minutes and hold on for the victory. Testrake and Wylde led Loyola with two goals each, and freshman Danielle Battersby also registered a goal.

Not to be overlooked during the JMU rally was the play of Loyola's goalie, senior Kourtney Heavey. She came into the contest leading the country in goals against average, and second in save percent-

ting by her."

In the semifinals, George Mason gave Loyola all they could handle, despite having lost to the Lady Hounds 14-3 a week and a half earlier. It took an Emily Franey goal nearly eight minutes into the second half to put George Mason away, 6-4. The goal was off a beautiful assist by senior Krystin Porcella, who made a full-field run and found Franey open in front of the net.

Testrake led the Greyhound attack with a career-high three goals. Her first two answered two Pa-

Men's lacrosse beats Butler in 10th straight win *Team primes for May 2nd showdown against 3rd-ranked Hopkins*

by John Payne
Staff writer

The men's lacrosse team, ranked 4th in the latest USILA polls, defeated the 12th-ranked Butler Bulldogs 15-8 Monday April 20 on Curley Field. The victory extends the Hounds' winning streak to 10 games and moves their season record to 11-1.

Butler, NCAA Tournament-bound and Great Western Lacrosse League Champs, jumped out early on the Greyhounds with a 5-2 first quarter lead. The Hounds rattled off seven unanswered goals and ended up going into the half with a 10-7 lead.

The Greyhound defense performed solidly in the second half, allowing only a single goal late in the fourth quarter. The offense responded with a five-goal run that buried the visiting Bulldogs.

Offensively, Loyola was led by All-Americans Gewas Schindler and Mark Frye, who each recorded four goals in the contest. Schindler, a slippery attackman with exemplary stick skills, constantly beat his defender to prime shooting positions on the field. Frye, an explosive and powerful midfielder, overwhelmed everyone who tried to step out and cover him. As a testament

to the Hounds' focus on team work, the pair also combined for three assists.

Senior attackman Chris Georgalas' unselfish play was evident in the four assists that he doled out to complement his one goal. Tim O'Shea, who leads the team in all offensive categories with 35 goals and 14 assists for 49 points, recorded two goals in the

games.

However, despite all of the offensive weapons that Loyola possess, one of the most crucial factors in the team's success this season has been the defense. Dominated by senior leadership and graced with outstanding athletes, the catalyst for the defense's outstanding play has been the efforts of Associate Head Coach Bill

the early morning footwork or the pre-practice stick skills. You will not hear about the grueling conditioning program or the countless hours spent in the weightroom. What you will hear about is a coach who demands mental and physical excellence from his players, and in turn gives ten-fold more of himself. Dirrigl's emotional leadership can be seen through his inten-

of a penalty-killing unit that boasts a 70% efficiency rating. "He gave me a chance to play out of high school when nobody else would."

"When I got here I thought that he was nuts," said senior captain and shortstick defender Eric Gervais. "But it's just that he cares so much about his players, he wants us to know what it's like to win a national championship."

Probably the greatest indication of Dirrigl's influence can be seen in the comment of freshman David Metz, whose outstanding play has earned him a starting role on the team. "I'd go through a war for him," said Metz.

The Greyhounds will face off against cross-town rival Johns Hopkins this Saturday, May 2nd in a battle of top-ranked teams. The Blue Jays are currently ranked third in the nation and can boast impressive victories over perennial powers Virginia and Maryland. The Greyhounds, who have dropped the last three contests to Hopkins, seek to reverse recent history with a strong combination of a stifling defense and an explosive offense.

Junior goaltender and three-year starter Jim Brown has been solid in the net for Loyola. Brown has recorded 134 saves thus far in the

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game. O'Shea's play has made him one of the leading scorers in the nation. Junior midfielder Todd Vizcarrondo, whose ability to shoot with either hand effectively makes him a threat to score from anywhere on the field, recorded two goals and two assists against Butler. Sophomores Mike Battista and Tim Goettleman each added an unassisted goal in the game.

The Greyhounds outshot Butler 47-31 in the contest and held a 43-32 edge in groundballs. Sophomore Peter Haas leads the team in ground balls with 82 through 12

Dirrigl.

As a member of the Syracuse Orangemen in college, Dirrigl was a part of four NCAA Final Four teams. Serving as a captain his senior year, Dirrigl led his team to an undefeated season and a National Championship.

Dirrigl, a member of the Loyola coaching staff for seven years, brings an excellent knowledge of lacrosse and an unequalled passion for the game to the Greyhounds. Ask any player on the team what he thinks about Coach Dirrigl and you will not hear about

sity on the sidelines and his impassioned pre-game motivational speeches. For as much as he serves as a coach, Dirrigl also serves as a mentor to his players. The unequalled caring that he shows towards the team is reflected in his players' opinions of him.

"Coach Dirrigl is a big part of the reason why I came here," comments Vizcarrondo. "I don't think that there is anyone who cares more about the team than he does."

"He's a big reason why I play lacrosse at Loyola," said Jon Borris. Borris is the senior leader